

MEMORIAL DAY IN DECATUR.

The Patriot Dead Remembered by a Grateful People on Sunday.

ADDRESS AT OPERA HOUSE--AT GREENWOOD

Ten to Fifteen Thousand Citizens Gather at the Cemetery--Flowers and Garlands on the Graves of the Fallen Heroes--Taps Sounded.

From the Daily of Monday.

Memorial Day, in commemoration of the brave men who fell in the late war to preserve the union, was observed in Decatur on Sunday afternoon. It was a day most appropriate for the observance of the solemn and patriotic services, and the weather being bright and pleasant, the people were out in masses to witness the beautiful and impressive ceremonies. The numbers of the Republic, assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid society, had full charge and direction of the ceremonies and the services passed off smoothly, concluding at about 6 o'clock.

At the Grand Opera House.

The services at the Grand opera house attracted a grand throng. At 2 o'clock not a seat was left and when the services began every inch of standing room was taken. The hall decorations were quite beautiful, arranged by the W. R. C. ladies. On the stage were two stacks of guns, tropical plants, flowers and festoons of flags and the boxes were also handsomely draped for the occasion.

The singing was crowded with children from the public schools who opened the exercises by singing "America," directed by Prof. F. W. Washoff.

Next came the observation of the Grand Army Memorial Day service, with W. F. Calhoun, commander of Post 111, in charge and directing the exercises. Commander Calhoun read the ritual service, General R. P. Lytle served as the post adjutant and read the orders, which applied to only to the veterans assembly and occupying the seats in the parquet reserved for them.

Memorial hymn, "Will Ever Keep Thy Memory Bright," by the quartet--R. W. Children, John Patton, Miss Mary Harwood and Miss Henselberg.

The remainder of the service was directed to the general public, Commander Calhoun delivering a brief address and then presenting Charles H. Record of the high school "of course to read Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address. Prayer was offered by the acting post chaplain, Rev. W. F. Gilmore of Grace M. E. church. The choir sang, "Then Gathers Flowers."

Memorial Day Address.

Rev. W. H. Penhalligon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was presented to deliver the address of the day, which is given below in full:

Memorial Day Address.

"This is the Sabbath day! Some of our friends honestly believe that day to be too holy for such services as these. The day, they say, was sanctified by God himself to divine services and sacred uses."

But next to the worship of the Almighty what services are nearer the divine and what things more sacred than that of feeding the lives of patriotism on the heart altar of American manhood by suitably remembering those who by their strength and their blood bought and won the battle of freedom by touching our children the great lessons of loyalty and liberty.

"Religion and patriotism are not enemies, they are twin sisters. A religion without patriotism is not inspired by that Christ who first came to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, who went over Jerusalem and whose patriotic heart gave the command that his gospel should be first preached to the capital city of his nation."

"No people can afford to forget the services and the sacrifices of the men who fought their battles."

"I would not recount again even if I could the long and terrible struggle for the life and integrity of this Union. It can never be forgotten. Poets and artists and historians have all done their part to render the struggle immortal."

"We can measure the blood; we can weigh the gold of the sacrifice. We can tell how much treasure of life and fortune it has cost us."

"But there are some costs and compensations that we can never know, and no other page nor anyone can express. You cannot weigh a sorrow. You cannot calculate the burden of a lonely heart. You cannot measure the grief of orphanage and widowhood. It seems to us, as we look back over those four eventful years, that they appear almost like a dream--a dream of a long and troubled night."

"Do you remember Valjean's dream as given us by Victor Hugo in 'Les Miserables'? He dreamed he was at Rome, in a little garden park near Paris, full of flowers and music and pleasure. But as he in his dream comes to this domain of reality, the flames and the trees and the very sky all are of the color of ashes."

"Looking against a wall he finds a man at the corner where two streets meet. 'Why is all so still?' The man seems to hear not, and makes no reply. In amazement Valjean wanders on through vacant rooms and courts and through the garden, all the color of ashes, and he finds everywhere silence; by the fountains, in the pavilions--everywhere these silent men and women who have no answer to his questions. In horror he endeavors to fly from the ashes of terror, when, looking back, he finds all the inhabitants of the Hlofow town suddenly clustering about him, and their heads open, they cry to him: 'Do you know that you have been dead for a long time?'"

"The people of this nation awake from their dream of imagined security to find a deep and widespread conspiracy to disrupt the Union. Eleven states in armed rebellion and treasonable utterances heard on the floors of congress. The Richmond Examiner was saying in flaming headlines 'The experiment of universal liberty has failed; free society must fall and give way to slave society.'"

"Howard Cobb of Georgia, was declaring that he would yet roll the roll of the slaves at the foot of the Banker Hill monument. All through the north there were two classes of men more to be feared even than those daring, outspoken men in the south, viz--the copperheads, who sympathized with the conspirators and secretly plotted to aid them in their nefarious designs; and the doughfaces, who wanted peace at any price."

"A reign of terror was prevailing throughout the south; the north stood half dazed at the thought, and the tyrants of the old world laughed at what they regarded as the last experiment of republican government."

"Sommer Wigfall said, 'Victoria reigns by the grace of cotton as truly as by the grace of God.' The south destroyed its great staple rather than have one slave of it go to the Lancashire mills, hoping thereby to starve England into breaking the blockade. The Union would have had another war on its hands--a war with England--but for the heroic loyalty of the masses of that country to the principles of civil liberty. Conspiring with the nobility of England in favor of the confederacy, was Napoleon III--then at the height of his triumphant shame. He had trampled on freedom in France and was trusting with its soldiers upon its grave. The republic was an ominous threat to his whole system of personal government and he plotted against it."

"And to meet this stupendous emergency--to save the Union by crushing the rebellion--what was the condition of the Federal government?"

"When France declared war against Germany in 1870 the old German Field Marshal Von Moltke said: 'This was not expected so soon, but we are not unprepared.' And taking from pigeon-holes in his office certain memoranda marked 'The French Frontier,' he said, 'Forward the army.'"

"But in the entire army of the United States there were less than 13,000 soldiers all told. The navy had become the laughing stock of the world and the little there was of it was scattered far and wide. The force was demoralized Army and navy equipments could not be found and the national treasury was empty."

"The world in all its history cannot present so sad a parallel in an emergency so great. No wonder the rebel secretary of war said after the fall of Sumter--that before the 1st of May the confederate flag would float over Washington."

"And now comes a series of facts which verify the truth of the old couplet:

The darkest hour of the night
Is just before the dawn of light.

"First and foremost stands out the truth that the Union cause was just. That righteousness and truth were upon her side all history will declare--and justice is a plant perennial which will continue to grow. Then the right man was in the presidential chair. There were differences of opinion as to this when the war broke out but long before it was closed all patriots agreed that the people had made no mistake in their choice and all history will confirm their opinion. An unusually strong congress had been elected to strengthen the president's hands. In the senate were such men as William Pitt Fessenden of Maine; Charles Sumner of Massachusetts; Jacob Collier of Vermont; Zach Chandler of Michigan; Ben Wade and John Sherman of Ohio;

Lyman Trumbull of Illinois; James R. Doolittle and Timothy Howe of Wisconsin; James W. Grimes of Iowa and E. D. Baker of Oregon. In the house were men of brilliant parts and full of patriotic ardor. There were Galusha A. Grow, Thad Stevens, John Hickman, and William D. Kelley, from Pennsylvania. The former was chosen speaker. New York had in her list Rufus E. Fenton, E. G. Spooning, William A. Wheeler and Roscoe Conkling. Ohio had sent among others John E. Bingham and Samuel Shellabarger. Indiana was honored with such men as Schuyler Colfax, George W. Julian and Albert G. Porter. Illinois had given E. B. Washburn and Owen Lovejoy, John J. Crittenden was from Kentucky and Francis P. Blair of Missouri. These men at once went to work to formulate a national policy and to provide the sinews of war. The states, too, added their strong link to the patriotic chain. In the election of men to the several gubernatorial chairs whose loyalty to the Union and devotion to human liberty, together with the wise and firm administration of their high offices, has made their names immortal and generations to come they will be spoken of as the 'War Governors.' There was John A. Andrews, of Massachusetts, Israel Washburn, of Maine; Edwin D. Morgan, of New York; Andrew G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania; William Doolittle, of Ohio; Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana; Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa; Austin Blair, of Michigan; A. W. Randall, of Wisconsin; Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, and last, but by no means, not least, 'Dick' Yates, of Illinois.

"The sixteen states east of the Rocky Mountains and north of Mason and Dixon's line were thus well and loyally manned. The two states of the Pacific slope, California and Oregon, much to the disappointment of the confederacy, joined this legion of honor by electing in the former, Leland Stanford and in the latter John Whitaker. Then another factor of the greatest consideration was the intense loyalty of the masses of the people."

"When the south said the Yankees were so wedded to their business and their homes that they did not care for war they told the truth; but when they said the Yankees were cowards and were afraid to fight, they told a lie of which they repented when they got to know them better. The same issue of the paper which told of the fall of Sumter contained Lincoln's call for 75,000 men to put down the armed insurrection. The patriotism of the people was immediately fired. Public meetings were held from one end of the land to the other. The plea was left standing in the furrow the mill wheels stopped, work was suspended in the factory, and the very dower of the land went crowding to the front to do and to die for the Union."

"And so it continued till the day had been lost and won. As often as the president called there was a hearty response until 500,000 marched away to death, a sacrifice."

For the land of the free
And the home of the brave.

"Let Scott sing of 'Clan Alpine,' Minutely tell of Horatius holding the bridge, and Tennyson write of the 'Light Brigade.' It was all equalled and more than equalled by the volunteer soldier in the war of the rebellion."

"Then there was the patriotism of those who remained at home. Of these there were three classes."

"(1) Those who were too old. Some one has told us that at the close of a meeting held in the interest of the war in Batavia, N. Y., a man with locks white for the grave came to the front and taking the speaker by the hand, said: 'My first son was slain at Vicksburg, my second was killed at Chickamauga, my third and last has just gone down at Portersburg, and now if the government wants what little property I have, it can have it, and then if it will take the old man it can have him. Better that all should go than that the best government God ever gave to man should perish.' Such was the spirit that filled many a breast and home."

"(2) The boys under age--who wanted to go, but couldn't--prototypes of the Sons of Veterans."

"(3) The women--the mothers who gave their sons and the wives who gave their husbands, the sisters who parted with their brothers and the daughters who bled and suffered to support the family while the father was at the front."

"The nation's undiscovered resources were another element of her strength. Take the fact as it applied to her men. Grant was unknown even to the governor of the state, who said to Mr. E. B. Washburn: 'Illinois has money enough and men enough but no one man of sufficient military genius and skill to drill the soldiers.'"

"Call Captain Grant of Galena," said Washburn.

"Captain Grant," said Governor Yates, "who is Captain Grant?"

"That quiet little man living in comparative obscurity in the northwest corner of the state had within him, though yet undiscovered, all the embryonic power to make him one of the greatest soldiers of the world--a man fit to stand by Caesar and give directions; the man who could grapple with difficulty like Hercules with the Nemean lion and like him move on to final victory robed in his twenty hide. The same is true, with but slight variation, of all those grand men, the leaders in those eventful days and scenes, whom you learned to love and trust and follow. The brave Wallace, the dour Kilpatrick, the heroic McPherson, the gallant Rosecrans, the courteous Hancock, the daring Sherman, the modest Meade, whose monument endures through eternal years is his country's gratitude won at Gettysburg. The fatherly Thomas, who loved long breathing spells, but who moved like a tornado and struck with the force of an avalanche. Of Sheridan, too, the Marshal Ney of America; the man who awoke one morning at Winchester to the mean of defeat and slept that night at Fisher's hill, 20 miles away, to the music of victory. Of Sherman, too, the man whose eagle eye took in all parts of the battle field at a glance; the man whose presence was the harbinger of victory, and whose keen blade and sleepless energy cleft the rebellion in twain from Atlanta to the sea. And the 'Loyal Legion,' the man whose flying looms and waving sabre was as good to your eyes as glimpses of home, and his 'Forward' to your ears the sweetest music."

"And now to a practical question. As we look back over these 80 years of peace and the fruits of victory, we are led to ask if the fruits of victory are commensurate with the effort and the sacrifice. What have we in return for all of this struggle and treasure? A few years ago it was my privilege while in the southland to visit one of our national cemeteries, to stand within its sacred portals and walk amid the thousands upon thousands of graves that covered the verdured slope overlooking the Mobile Bay. I read name after name on the marble headstones and found within the sacred enclosure there slept the volunteers from a dozen states. At first it seemed as if the memory only were present and memory established like a poisoned dagger--the memory of broken hearts, of grieving widows and sobbing mothers in the northland. A green mantle covered the graves. The balmy air of that May time, laden with the scent of flowers, sang amid the tree branches little ditties which the birds echoed. The scene was one of deepest pathos. Ah, I said, what desolation! Did it pay? Then casting my eyes toward the centre of the grounds I saw floating in the breeze the grand old flag in all its matchless beauty. It was the flag for which they died and under it at work in the employment of the United States government there was an old negro, but no more a slave forever. Standing there to deep thought I could not help feeling that the saddest picture we can contemplate has its compensations. I felt as never before the force of the truth of the words of Wendell Phillips, uttered when he was looking in the grave of his friend, William Lloyd Garrison--'This continent can never again be trodden by the foot of a slave.'"

"And this was not all, for while they lifted a race into freedom they handed down to us a territory unimpaired of a single acre and the flag with not a single stripe erased, not a star obscured and blazing with more than its original lustre. The right had been vindicated, a race delivered, the Union saved; and today the temple of our freedom stands secure and many of those who sought to destroy it rejoice in its light and beauty."

"It is now 82 years since Lee surrendered at Appomattox and marvelous changes have come over our land. A large part of our present population has been born since then. Their eyes never beheld the stars and stripes until after they were baptized in blood, and we are now living in a day of settlement; but it must never be forgotten that between those who fought or fell to save the nation's life and those who fought or fell to destroy it, there is, so far as the moral and honorable character of the act is concerned, a great gulf fixed--fixed in the principles of eternal right--between right and wrong; between patriotism and treason, there is a chasm too wide to be spanned and too deep even to be fathomed."

"But in spite of this the veterans--the remaining members of the great patriotic army are ready to forgive. They know no word of bitterness. They cherish no sentiments of hate. They can welcome to the bonds of true citizenship and social equality and religious fraternity those who stood against them on the wall fought fields. They were brave men--they couldn't be otherwise. They were Americans. They were rebels, it is true, but they were whipped for that."

"I pray God that we may always have, but never need again, such an army of illustrious defenders, and my hope is that by and by, when the universal heart is hushed to rest, then, in the twilight of that day that knows no sunset on the ever-green glades of immortality, all the patriotic dead may answer the archangel's reveille and fall in line to enter and occupy and enjoy forever."

The address was one of the best that has been delivered in Decatur on a Memorial Day and the sentiments uttered were warmly approved by the veterans and the public generally.

The children's chorus sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," when Chaplain Gilmore pronounced the benediction, thus concluding the service at the hall.

DECORATING THE GRAVES.

The Veterans Marched to the Cemetery and Thousands of People Visited the Place During the Day.

Sunday could not have been a more ideal day for the outdoor service of the G. A. R. There was a wind which blew the dust but the temperature was just right and on the whole the weather was as good as could be asked for. The exercises at Greenwood were witnessed by a large number of people. After the ceremonies at the opera house the procession was formed on South Water street. The mem-

bers of Co. H, Ill. N. G., marched in front as an escort. They were followed by about 300 members of the Grand Army marching in fours. Then came the members of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies' Aid society in carriages and at the end was the wagon containing the flowers. There was no band but at the head of the procession was a drum and fifer corps. The column marched north on Water street to Prairie, on Prairie to Main street and then south to Greenwood cemetery. The participants in the exercises and the spectators gathered at the lot reserved in the cemetery for the old soldiers. The choir sang "Honor the Brave" while the ladies placed flowers on the graves of the dead heroes. A large bouquet and two little flags were on each grave. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Penhalligon and was sounded. The members of the Sons of Veterans did guard duty at the cemetery before the members of the G. A. R. and others arrived. Most every lot in the cemetery had some decoration and the many beautiful flowers made the place look very pretty. Quite a number of the residences on the line of march were decorated with flags, bunting and flowers.

During the day thousands of persons visited the cemetery. In the forenoon buggies, carriages and vehicles of all kinds crowded in and almost every foot of space in the road was taken up. At noon the vehicles left and the big gates were closed so that no one could drive in the cemetery until after the exercises. All the afternoon people crowded through the small gates for pedestrians and wandered through the grounds. The sidewalks leading to Greenwood were lined with people coming and going and vehicles were blocked on each side of the street waiting to drive in the cemetery as soon as the gates were opened, which was done when the exercises were concluded. It has been a long time since as many people visited Greenwood cemetery as did yesterday.

In the procession to Greenwood there were many visiting veterans, representatives from Carro Gordo, Oregon, Argentina, Maroa, Boody, Macon, Blue Mound, Bolling Springs and Post 85, Chicago.

Mayor Taylor, City Engineer Dickerson and Commissioner D. A. Mahtz marched with the veterans.

One of the floral tributes at the Grand opera house was a large pillar inscribed "To the Unknown Dead." It was taken to the cemetery by the W. R. C. ladies and placed on the soldiers' lot. The same design will be provided in future for similar use.

After the veterans left the grounds, Sons of Veterans and members of the Ladies' Aid society visited the graves of soldiers in all parts of the cemetery, scattering flowers over the mounds.

Memorial Day at Moulton Springs.

The usual Memorial services were held at Moulton Springs church on Sunday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock in the presence of a large concourse of people who assembled in memory of the patriot dead, sixteen of whom rest in the church cemetery. Many could not find seats in the church. The decorations were appropriate as was also the music by the church choir. Two young ladies gave recitations and the "Bruders' Song" sang "Just Before the Battle, Mother," with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Braden. The address of the occasion was by Attorney Alex McIntosh of Decatur, who spoke for about forty minutes, delivering a patriotic oration which was highly commended by the veterans. After all had joined in singing "Coronation" the veterans filed out of the church, followed by twenty young men and young ladies carrying flowers which were strewn upon the graves of the veterans. Rev. Mr. Huston pronounced the benediction and the services, which throughout were quite beautiful and impressive, were concluded. A number of people from Decatur were at the church, Mr. McIntosh and family, W. H. Stewars and family, J. G. Cloyd and family and others.

At Macon.

The Memorial exercises were held at Macon on Saturday. Dr. Penhalligon delivered the address.

Appropriate services were held at Macon.

Memorial Day at Harrisontown.

Conrad E. Fison, who is a member of Duquoin Post and who is its representative at Harrisontown, did not forget to encourage holding Memorial services there Sunday. Five soldiers are buried there and their graves were appropriately decorated with beautiful flowers. The little girls of the vicinity presented a living tribute with a beautiful buttonhole bouquet, thus decorating the living. The services were of the best and highly patriotic and interesting. Rev. Charles F. McKown, pastor of the M. E. church of Harrisontown, delivered a splendid address and there was plenty of music. Much credit is due the people of Harrisontown for the splendid and patriotic manner in which they remembered the lives and acts of those who defended the Union and preserved the nation.

Dawson Wins.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

During the past few weeks the case of Cobe & McKinnon of Chicago, and others, vs John A. Dawson, assignee of the estate of L. B. Casner, petition for the removal of the assignee, has been engaging the attention of Judge Hammer in the county court. The Mills Bros. represented Mr. Dawson, and Attorney F. C. Roby and Attorney Rockingham the petitioners.

There was a full and complete investigation of all the acts of the assignee and witnesses were on the stand to tell all

they knew about the affairs of the Farmers' bank of which Mr. Casner was the founder and president. The hearing of evidence and arguments were concluded last week.

Judge Hammer gave his decision this forenoon, dismissing the petition of the plaintiffs, and sustaining Assignee Dawson in his management of the estate, which the court held has been altogether in the interests of the creditors and the estate. The court passed on all the points in the case separately, considering the clear explanations of Mr. Dawson in his answer, and said that while some of the acts of the assignee were not technically legal, still what was done by him was clearly in the interest of the creditors and estate, and all transactions were approved and endorsed. As to the conveyances made by Mr. Casner prior to the assignment the court stated that the assignee had no control over those acts and no power to interfere as assignee. The entire course of Mr. Dawson in his acts as assignee was approved.

The petitioners gave notice of an appeal.

IN A CRITICAL STATE.

The 17-Year-Old Son of John H. McKinley Seriously Injured in an Accident.

At the home place eight miles north of Decatur in Hickory township Monday forenoon, John H. McKinley and his son James McKinley, aged 17 years, were engaged in driving a bull from one field into another. There was a gate standing open and it was while father and son, both of whom were on horseback, were trying to get the bull to go in the proper direction, that the accident occurred. The horse that James rode was going rapidly. Suddenly the horse stumbled and fell heavily to the ground, rolling over, with James beneath the horse. Mr. McKinley was powerless to do anything by way of preventing the mishap. He was at his son's side in a few seconds. He lay quiet and still and seemed as one dead. He was completely stunned and is yet in an unconscious and in a very critical state. The young man was borne to the dwelling and Dr. Malloy of Oregon, and Dr. Will Barnes and Dr. Charles Wood summoned to his relief. A great swelling appeared on the front and side of the head caused by coming in contact with the earth. There is no fracture but it is believed that concussion of the brain may cause death. James is a young man of very industrious habits, a good boy, who is well liked in the community. Mr. McKinley who was in the city today, is greatly distressed over the critical condition of his son and all who have learned of the sad mishap freely extend sympathy to the family. The physicians are giving the case every possible attention in the hope of saving the young man's life.

CAPTURED ON THE TRAIN.

Marshall Moffett, of Clinton, Makes a Lucky Catch on the Train While Going to Pana.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

Marshall Moffett, of Clinton, made a lucky catch on the Illinois Central train this morning. He was on his way to Pana on a business trip when he captured a man he was looking for. Willie West, a young colored man, is wanted at Clinton for stealing clothing. When the Marshall arrived at Maroa the very man he had been looking for boarded the train. West was at once put under arrest and when the train arrived at Decatur Moffett left the man in charge of Officer Ed. Leach. He went to Pana and returning on the Daylight Special took the negro with him. West said that the clothes were given to him and that he could prove his statements. He did not seem to be at all alarmed at his arrest.

The Death Record.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Shank, wife of V. H. Shank, took place this afternoon from All Angels' church, Rev. Bedford Jones in charge. The deceased was 48 years of age, and is survived by the husband and two children, George A. and Ollie M. Shank. She was a native of Rising Sun, Ind., and came to Decatur in 1875. She was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. A. B. Reedy, aged 67, who was found dead in bed at the family home near Lake City Monday morning, was buried today. Heart failure was the cause. She leaves three daughters and one son.

The funeral of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mountz, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the U. B. church at Boody. The services were conducted by Rev. A. M. Danely and the remains were taken to Belle Plaine, Kansas, for burial.

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. E. Shank was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from All Angels' Episcopal church. The services were conducted by Rev. Bedford Jones and the burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

Confessions.

B. E. Midkiff took judgment by confession in the circuit court yesterday against John T. Hensley and John T. Douglass for \$380.

A. T. Risley took judgment by confession against Robert Stennett, D. E. Sims and C. L. Costello for \$111.75.

Born.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Towl, at Champaign, May 29, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Heck, of No. 441 South Water street, on June 1, a son.

Extremely low prices on buggies and carriages for a short time only. Leon & Morris, 138 East Wood street.--3d-4th

ONE MAN KILLED.

And Two Others were Slightly Injured in a Railroad Accident.

VICTIM WAS FRED MIDDLETON

A Switchman on the Wabash Died at the Springfield Hospital--A Sick Man Injured This Morning.

From the Daily of Monday.

At 9:35 o'clock Sunday morning an accident occurred in the east end of the Wabash yards which resulted in the death of one man and the slight injury of two others. Fred Middleton, a switchman, was injured so severely that he died last night, and Engineer J. B. Hays and Fireman R. E. Paxton received slight injuries.

Middleton was riding on the platform of switch engine No. 111. The locomotive was approaching a switch at a rapid rate of speed. It appears that the switch had not been turned and when the engine struck the switch it went off the track. The platform was broken off and Middleton was crushed beneath it. When picked up the man was pinned down under a switch stand between two ties. His body was badly mangled. The right leg and thigh were cut to the bone and his left leg was burned and the knee dislocated. He also had a cut on one side. A special train was made up and Middleton was taken to the Wabash hospital at Springfield. He was accompanied by a relative, Fred Selago, Dr. Parish, the Wabash surgeon, Mrs. Middleton and Yardmaster Gogarty.

Nothing could be done to save Middleton's life and he died Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. Middleton came to this city about eight months ago from Lincoln, Neb., where he was employed on a railroad. Since his residence in the city he has been working for the Wabash. A sad feature of his death is the fact that he was married about thirty days ago to Miss Emma Lapachette. His wife is the only relative he leaves in this city. About a week ago Middleton started housekeeping at No. 637 East William street.

Paxton, the fireman, was only slightly hurt. He had his arm wrenched and Dr. W. B. Hostetler who attended him, says his injury is nothing serious. Engineer Hays received some bruises on his body but nothing dangerous.

The remains of Middleton were brought to this city from Springfield at 11:30 o'clock this morning and were taken to the undertaking establishment of J. B. Bullard. Coroner Bendure will impanel a jury this afternoon and an adjournment will be taken until such time as the relatives of the deceased can be present. The body was taken this afternoon at 4 o'clock to Lincoln, Neb., the former home of the deceased and the funeral will be held in that city. The remains were accompanied by the widow, Mrs. Middleton, and her cousin, Fred Selago.

SICK MAN HURT.

Tried to Jump on a Freight Train and was Thrown and Injured His Head.

George Perron met with an accident this morning at the William street crossing of the Illinois Central tracks while attempting to jump on a freight train. He ran against a car and was thrown to the ground injuring the back of his head. The patrol wagon was called and the man was taken to the city prison where he was attended by Drs. Smith and Dixon. Perron has been at the Cook county hospital at Chicago and is troubled with a nervous affliction. His injury was not serious but on account of his condition he suffered from the shock of the accident.

Will Probated.

The will of the late Anna Burrows was filed for probate in the county court this afternoon. The deceased requested that her property be divided equally between Jane Wall, Sophronia Wall, Andy Wall and L. M. Burrows, the latter to pay to Venie the sum of \$75, and each of the four to pay equal parts of a mortgage which is held by J. H. Parker.

Rachel C. Gregory was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Nimitz C. Gregory and gave bond in the sum of \$100.

The canning company at Gibson has 500 acres of sweet corn which is expected to yield a pack of 500,000 ears.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897.

A California proposal to put the Salvation Army into the business of raising boots and shoes turned over their 6000 acres to be used for that purpose.

The first vote on the tariff bill indicates that enough votes from what may be styled the opposition, will be given in favor of the bill to make its passage practically certain.

Great Britain may regard the prestige it lost in the preliminaries which led up to the Greco-Turkish war by refusing to submit to the indignity demanded by Turkey and its occupation of Thessaly, but such a course may cost some money.

The United States senate adopted a resolution authorizing the sending of supplies to the suffering in India by an auxiliary ship instead of confining it to an American ship. This is a wise provision as relief to the starving will be as sweet no matter how it may reach them.

Major Otter, the Richmond tobacco king, has resigned his position as director of the American Tobacco company and will soon retire from active business, worth \$3,000,000. When he held down his market at Appomattox he did not have a dollar or the prospect of one.

An Ohio woman, upon securing a verdict of \$500 from the city of Elvira for injuries sustained by falling into a street excavation, immediately threw away her checks. A new trial has been granted, and she will probably not receive the damages allowed.

The smallest man in congress are Senator Chandler of New Hampshire and Representative Wheeler of Alabama. "Fighting Joe" of Confederate fame, Mr. Chandler is 62 years old and General Wheeler is 61, but both have slender, boyish figures, and afford somewhat youthful dress in wearing trim, dandy neck coats.

The new South Carolina senator, McLauren, though a Democrat voted for the Dingley tariff bill in the house and will support the bill in the senate. This vote is firing on Fort Sumter and indicates that the author of the lines beginning "While the lamp holds out to burn" if not inspired, was possessed of great wisdom.

The special pot of Washington society at the present is the new secretary of the Turkish legation, Seifeddin Bey, whose Apollo-like form and features have earned for him the name of "the Greek god." He is one of the handsomest and most dashing men attached to the diplomatic corps for many years and is a striking figure in the daily promenade of the west end.

Mr. Fairchild, head of the South African department in the British colonial office, and the one man who probably knew the whole truth about the attempted outrage in the Transvaal, died recently in Italy. His leaving England on the plea of illness a few months ago was looked upon generally as an excuse to avoid being called upon to testify before the parliamentary commission investigating the Jameson outrage.

The government officials have done so well in distributing relief to the flood sufferers that they will be able to refund to the government one-half of the \$100,000 appropriated for the purpose although the flood has been fully covered. And the great sufferer against the trusts, combinations and the Republican party, John P. Altgeld had charge of this fund none would ever find its way back to the treasury, even if it had been necessary to exchange old furniture for it.

The state bankers' convention of Iowa has appointed a committee to formulate a cipher code to be used in telegraphing by bankers in telegraphing about currency, movements of criminals and other important matters requiring secrecy. This is no doubt a much needed device, but if they could devise a plan for mind reading so they could discover the first symptoms in the mind of bank officials when they conclude to swindle the bank and the public to wit to be a matter of more general importance.

Turkey is making faces at Great Britain. It now remains to be seen what Great Britain will do about it. She committed a dangerous error when she concurred with the powers in dealing on the Greeks in Crete. Had England done her duty the Greeks would have secured what they wanted, namely, annexation to Greece and the present complications and the war would have been avoided. It is a clear case of Russia and Turkey using England's premier to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. It will be recalled that Salisbury did most of the big talking in Crete matters which resulted in bringing the Greeks and insurgents from men of war and in which an English cruiser engaged.

Recent advices from the gold producing sections of the world indicate that the gold production for 1897 will be even greater than that of 1896, which exceeded by far that of any previous year in the history of the world. The 1896 gold production was, in round numbers, \$200,000,000, and that of 1895 \$208,000,000. Prior to that year the gold production had not exceeded \$180,000,000 per annum. Some figures recently presented by the director of the French bullion show the production of gold in 1895 to be twice as great as that of 1876, and that the production of the precious metals during the

last half century has been enormously out of proportion to that of preceding centuries. The total production of both gold and silver during the sixteenth century he estimates at \$16,000,000 per annum; that of the seventeenth century, at \$28,000,000; that of the eighteenth century, at \$39,000,000 per annum, while the first half of the nineteenth century produced about \$45,000,000 per annum. The gold product of a single year now equals that of a decade in the early part of the present century.

Bradford's Manuscript.

The manuscript history of New Plymouth colony written by Gov. Bradford for the possession of which Massachusetts has so long been anxious was secured by Ambassador from among the British archives, was formally presented to that commonwealth by Mr. Bayard Wednesday in presence of the legislature of the state. The manuscript was written about the year 1630 and gives a full history of the settlement, privations and sufferings of the colony on account of the winters, cold and lack of food as well as the difficulties the colonists encountered with the Indians. It was Governor William Bradford, who in 1620, while governor, received from Canonius, the Indian king of the Narragansetts, the rattlesnake skin encasing a bundle of arrows. A treaty had been ratified with the great sachem, Mamestet, resulting in nine of the tribes acknowledging the sovereignty of the King of England, but one chief, who bore the title of the King of the Narragansetts, remained obdurate and determined to make war on the subjects of the King.

"Thinking to frighten the governor and his people, as before stated, Canonius, sent the governor a bundle of arrows wrapped in the skin of a rattlesnake; but the governor, on the contrary, returned the skin filled with bullets which Canonius passed around among the tribes. Upon second thought the Indians concluded not to declare war against the whites and returned the skin and the bullets to the governor signifying by that act that they desired to be at peace with the colonists. Such events as these make the manuscript just delivered to Massachusetts a document of great interest to its people and it will be preserved by the sons of the Puritans with great care so long as the state remains a political division on the map of the world, a reminder of the hardships endured by the fathers in laying the foundations of this nation in the new world.

Don't Want Prosperity.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat: The last thing some people want to see is prosperity. It is also the last thing they are willing to see. They are determined to behold nothing but calamity filling the sky and piling up in dark masses at the horizon. Some of the worst professors of general decay live right here in St. Louis, a city which has held its onward course throughout four years of depression, and which refuses in its current business the walling of these birds of ill omen. In its bank clearances St. Louis is breaking former records, and in other respects is growing vigorously. The marks of its progress are in plain view. Yet the two organs here of free silver fill their columns daily with almost passionate denials of any signs of prosperity as hand or in sight. The mission of the "Republican" and the "Post Dispatch" is to combat the idea that times are improving, or can improve. They live in an atmosphere of despair, and their dismal views and prophecies, if they have any influence, are hurtful to business. One group about their cranking is that they must keep it up four years. It is their political capital, and prosperity in any form is the specter they most dread. Now, nothing is the matter with this country except that it went into the control four years ago of a party unequal to the trust. That incompetent party is down and out, and its bequest of bad debts will be cleared off as fast as possible. The signs of good times are multiplying and those who dispute them are those to whom prosperity is political extinguisher.

Proposes to Convert Ingersoll.

Joseph Bloomfield Jackson of St. Louis claims to have been inspired to the task of converting Robert G. Ingersoll. The plan, as he claims, was suggested to him when awakened from a sleep on the afternoon of April 23 to get the great pagan to pronounce a certain invocation which he claims was imparted to him by the Holy Spirit. Should Mr. Ingersoll consent to repeat the invocation Mr. Jackson expects the power of God to come upon him, as it came upon Saul of Tarsus over 1800 years ago, and that the agnostic will become a faithful servant of the God whom he has reviled for so long. The conversion is to occur before the end of October. Mr. Jackson believes that God is already working upon the heart of Mr. Ingersoll, preparing it for the reception of the message which he will take to him as coming from God.

Mr. Jackson is a successful business man, having worked his way up from an office boy. He claims to be a member of the Meronville club, and says that he has a paying business, which he will abandon to go about the duty which he believes God has called him to perform. He lives at the Terminal hotel, and has a wife, who is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting relatives, one of whom is her uncle, J. M. Guthrie. Both Jackson and his wife have been members of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church of St. Louis for two years, but until now Jackson has never been particularly enthusiastic in religious work, although he has always been a regular attendant at divine service. He is intelligent, well educated and a perfect gentleman in every way.

Mr. Jackson is 32 years old, and was born in Newark, N. J., coming from one of the oldest families there. His great grandfather was a Presbyterian minister. "I am the last of my line," he said yesterday, "and I believe that unworthy as I feel myself to be God has chosen me as an instrument for this great regeneration which is to be worked in Ingersoll."

Memorial Day.
We are told in bolly writ that "without the shedding of blood there is no redemption of sin." It might with almost the same degree of truth be said that no country worth living in has ever been established without the shedding of blood. The fathers laid down their lives in the Revolutionary war to give us this country of which we sing:
"My country 'tis of thee
Sweet land of liberty
Of thee we sing
Land where my fathers died
Land of the pilgrim's pride
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring."

Four hundred thousand young men just entering upon active manhood with bright hopes that ring in the souls of young manhood laid down their lives in the '80s to preserve this government. And they failed to do this—to make this sacrifice, instead of enjoying the Union and the flag today we would instead suffer that vision of Daniel Webster in which he viewed the deplorable condition of a once glorious union broken into disheveled fragments, states disarmed, discordant, belligerent; rent with civil feuds and drenched with fraternal blood.

The blood of the patriots was shed to preserve the Union. The lives laid down to preserve this government will not have been shed in vain of this generation and those which follow appreciate the gift purchased by that blood—the gift of government and constitutional liberty. The American citizen must be ungrateful indeed who does not appreciate what those on the field of battle have accomplished for all. Memorial Day is the day set apart to memorialize those who saved the country we call "my country," but all the flowers and songs, all the tears and traditions all the eulogiums passed upon them by orators cannot move them in their last resting place. These things cannot quicken their mate remains. They sleep on forever. The sacrifices of their lives has been consumed upon the altar of their country none for all who enjoy the liberty of the land. But we can place flowers upon their graves and thus show our gratitude for the spirit of patriotism they showed. For the sacrifices they made for others. We can by such acts show that we appreciate the fact that we owe to them the liberties we enjoy. It is befitting that American citizens should engage in such devotion on Memorial Day remembering always that this can only be done in a reverent spirit by the practice of such things as are befitting a true spirit of patriotism. It cannot be done by engaging in games and contests and in sports. Memorial day should not be desecrated in any such way, and it may be fairly doubted that any American citizen can indulge in amusements that may justly be regarded as a desecration of a solemn day, who appreciates the fact that the very liberty he abuses was purchased by the lives of men whose memories he does not revere.

Too Slow.

The delay in the senate in passing a protective tariff bill is costing the country three million dollars a week and American labor is losing a demand for it on the same account. Anticipating the passage of a protective tariff bill important are flooding the country with goods under the low tariff Wilson law which has brought so much depression to the business of this country, by taking away from American workmen the manufacturing which should be done at home, and creating a demand for labor in Europe. The delay in the passage of the tariff bill is caused by Democrats and other free traders to prevent as long as possible the return of a demand for labor and the consequent return of prosperity.

It is deplorable that men holding so responsible a position as that of United States senator should thus, at the expense of labor, at the expense of the prosperity of their own country, for the sake of their party organization, and the doubtful heresy of free silver, lend themselves to so cruel a scheme. What we need to bring up prosperity is a demand for American labor, for until labor is employed the laborer cannot be a consumer and until we have consumers we cannot have any great degree of prosperity, hence every product that is rushed into this country for consumption destroys the demand for American labor to the extent of the labor which enters into the product thus exported until it is consumed. Every day that the tariff bill is held back puts off the time when, under the new tariff, the demand for American labor will begin and every man in the senate who delays the passage of that bill is working in the interest of European instead of American labor and should be held responsible for his conduct when he and his party again appeals to the people for their votes.

The Anti-Cigarette Bill.

A vote in the state senate on a proposition to order the committee to report the anti-cigarette bill developed the fact that nearly two-thirds of the members of the senate favor legislation unfriendly to the manufacture, sale and use of cigarettes. Under the rules of that body it required a two-thirds majority to order the bill out of the hands of the committee and therefore the senate failed to have its own way on account of a rule behind which the committee in charge of the bill is hiding. By the vote, however, it has been demonstrated that the senate is in favor of the passage of the bill but the committee, in defiance of the majority, assumes to block legislation on that subject. It is unfair that the majority should be thwarted in that way, and some means should be found to teach the committee that it is not the whole thing.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, ulcers and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy. A. J. Storer & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

Pekin boasts of a crate of strawberries received there from Mr. Pulekai that measured three inches in circumference, and sold readily at 16 cents a box. A crust with an appetite, is better than a feast without.

VAN CLEAVE AS TO DURFEE.

Fuller Statement Made by the State Superintendent of Insurance.

At Springfield yesterday regarding the alleged shortage of Colonel Brad K. Durfee, ex-superintendent of insurance, Colonel James B. B. Van Cleave, the present superintendent, says:
"Yes, I have seen the articles sent out from Chicago and have to say that a great injustice is done Mr. Durfee by it. It seems that the article referred to was taken from the Chicago Independent an insurance paper, whose manager, G. L. McKean, wrote this department a few days ago, asking that the department furnish him with the amount received by Mr. Durfee during his term as insurance superintendent from insurance companies for fees, taxes, etc.; also, that the department inform him what the expenses of the department had been."

"In reply to this inquiry he was informed that the income of the department—namely, fees and taxes received from insurance companies—amounted to \$738,394.59, and copies of the auditor's report for 1894 and 1895 were sent him, that he might learn from them the expenses of the department."

"It seems that the paper took what information it could get from the auditor's reports as to the amount of money paid to the state treasurer during that period of Mr. Durfee's administration prior to July 1, 1895, and without taking into consideration the money Mr. Durfee turned into the state treasury, money paid to newspapers for publishing statements as required by law, or the money he has turned over to me, published the conclusion that Mr. Durfee had failed to account for \$200,000 of the money that came into his hands as insurance superintendent."

"I wish to say that there is no truth whatever in the statement."

Mr. Durfee in Chicago.

In the Chicago Tribune of today appears the interview with Mr. Durfee: Bradford K. Durfee, former state insurance superintendent, claims he has settled with his successor in office in full, as required by law, and has withheld nothing from the state treasury. He says he holds receipts for all the money received by the office while he was insurance superintendent.

Regarding the allegation that he had not settled in full Mr. Durfee said: "I have not only paid every dollar and every cent of the money received by the insurance department, but I have paid that three-fourths interest as well. The one-fourth retained amounted to \$350 or thereabouts. This is what I made out of the insurance department."

"The law allows state officers to deposit in banks funds which come into their possession pending the time they must settle with the state. The law directs they may charge 3 per cent or more, not less, for such loans, and may retain as part of their own compensation one-fourth of the interest money so earned."

The Story as Springfield.

In the Springfield Journal of today appears this comment as to the Durfee case: "The latest story told in connection with the last Democratic administration be true, it was a sorry day for Bradford K. Durfee of Decatur when he became attached to the cabinet of John P. Altgeld. Mr. Durfee, like almost every other man who had sought to do with Altgeld, suffered by his connection with the administration to the extent of his entire personal fortune and he leaves the service of the state with nothing but his honor as a faithful servant. In this he is more fortunate than the majority of the Democrats who left the state house with the incoming of the Tanner administration, and Durfee's case stands out prominently on this account."

Durfee settled with the state of Illinois in full. The State Register of this city yesterday printed a story to the effect that he was a defaulter in the sum of \$200,000, but, as the Journal of the same day stated, there was no foundation for this story. The Register did not take the trouble to ascertain the facts, but, though it is the party organ, it is not necessarily smeared the character of the one man of the Altgeld administration, who retired from office with the credit of having been faithful to his trust. And it appears to be no fault of the ex-governor of Illinois that Durfee is permitted to hold up his head as an honest man. Personal sacrifices on the part of the ex-superintendent were necessary in order that he might make good losses for which Altgeld is alleged to have been directly responsible.

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with this mass, but and Nature by using DeWitt's Little Blue Pills, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Storer & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

Felix M. Hogbin, who was found dead in bed on Tuesday at Eureka was widely known as a tall man. He never missed being in a Republican procession and was always conspicuous.

"They are dandies," said Thos. Bowers of the Crockett, Texas Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Blue Pills, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Storer & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

Pekin Times: Mrs. Mary E. Hawley, the prominent temperance advocate, has rented rooms in Pekin, and will swing her abingale at "Madam Martin, clairvoyant."

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by DeWitt's Little Blue Pills, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. A. J. Storer & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

A. H. Bogardus, jr., of Lincoln, youngest son of the markman, was married at his father's home in Lincoln, on Wednesday to Miss Olivia Helen, Mattern, of Springfield.

Marriage License.
George B. Kelsa, Decatur, 25,
Mary L. Traub, Decatur, 25.



Beauty is the power which captivates the strongest natures. A woman's personal attractiveness is the weapon with which she conquers her world. Almost every woman believes that she possesses at least some one attractive feature and strives to make the most of that. But mere regularity of features is not the most attractive form of beauty.

Manhood is more influenced by the bright glowing vitality of perfect health. A classic cast of countenance will not make a woman attractive and captivating, if she is pale, thin, weak and nervous, or has a simply complexion or unwholesome breath.

These complaints are due to imperfect nutrition. The digestive and blood making organs fail to extract the needed nourishment from the food, and the liver is too sluggish to cleanse the blood of impurities. The entire constitution becomes weak and poisoned.

The only perfect antidote for this state of things is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It gives power to the digestive and nutritive organs to make an abundance of pure, rich, highly vitalized blood, which permeates the whole system with the sweetness of purity, the beauty of womanly vigor and animation.

It creates solid, healthy flesh and natural color, clears the complexion, dispels wrinkles, rounds out the form and imbues the whole physique with the irresistible natural magnetism of perfect health.

Miss Julia Ellis of Faith, McLean Co., Ky., writes: "After suffering for a long while with a lingering disease, I was advised by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and 'Favorite Prescription' and found relief. Life is now no longer a burden to me. I weigh 120 pounds. A year ago I weighed 50 pounds. I shall praise Dr. Pierce's medicines wherever I go. I feel better than ever before. My health was very much impaired and I feel that I owe a great debt to your wonderful medicine. I truly believe they saved my life. I thank you for the advice which you so kindly gave me while taking your medicines."



DR. MILLER,
OF CHICAGO.

An eminently successful Specialist in all the chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases which had baffled the skill of all other physicians, will be at the

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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
His hospital experience and extensive practice has made him so proficient that he can name and locate a disease in a few moments. Chronic and curable cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear troubles, Liver and Kidney, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuritis, Nervous and Heart diseases, Blood and Skin Diseases, Bright's Disease and Consumption in early stages. Diseases of Blood and female organs, etc. Suffering treated and recurrence prevented.
A never failing remedy for the Neck.
Many cases of CHILLS, FEVERS, and RHEUMATISM guaranteed cures without detention from business.

Private Diseases a Specialty. Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhea, Lost Manhood, and the effects of early vice or excess, including venereal sores, buboes, nervousness, defective memory, dizziness, etc., which ruin both mind and body. Tonsillitis, Quinsy.

...Wonderful Cures...

Perfectly in old cases which have been neglected or unsatisfactorily treated. No experiments or failures. We undertake no incurable cases, but cure thousands given up to die.

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mend it. Strength and durability are just as easy to attain
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GARCIA'S SWORD.

Causes Confusion Among the Span-
iards and Defeats Them
in Detail.

THE UNITED STATES THREATENED.

Spanish Newspaper Warns Uncle Sam
as to the Danger of Trifling
With Spain—Points Out
Spain's Power.

Havana, via Key West, May 27.—News
has been received of another victory
achieved by Gen. Garcia in Puerto Prin-
cipe, near Yaguajay, not far from Baya-
mo. He cunningly ambushed two de-
tachments of government troops and
fought them all one afternoon, winning
with severe loss to them. He at-
tacked them at night and managed to get
them separated and for awhile they were
so confused that they were
firing at each other. One troop became
panic-stricken and retreated. Garcia fell
on the other and defeated it with a loss of
over ninety-eight. He then pursued the
retreating force and, overtaking it ten
miles from the coast, gave it a severe
drubbing, the Spaniards losing over
sixty-four men. Garcia is a terror to the
Spanish forces in that section and the
troops will not stand against him.

The Nunez brothers won a victory in
Pinar del Rio recently, occupying one of
the Spanish forts near Pinarol for two
days. They attacked it and compelled
the garrison to retire after three hours'
fighting. The Cubans had three cannon
and dynamite guns, which did great ex-
ecution against the fort. The Cubans oc-
cupied the fort and, after remaining there
for three days, retired, burning it after
taking a large supply of ammunition and
provisions. The larger garrison at Pinar-
ol did not offer to molest the Pinar-
olans or come to the aid of the first de-
tachment, even while the fight was tak-
ing place.

Mina and St. Felipe, Havana Prov-
ince, were the scenes of sharp fighting
Friday and Saturday, the forces
under Martinez and Carrillo compelling
the government troops to retire in both
instances. The Spanish loss is not
known, but over 200 wounded troops
have been brought into Havana since
Friday, the men being brought in at
night so as to avoid observation. Span-
iards claim Carrillo is wounded, but it is
not believed here.

NEWSPAPER THREAT.

Havana Organ Warns the United States to
Keep Hands Off.

Havana, May 27.—"El Diario de la Ma-
ñana" in a leading editorial today, says:
"We are in the American newspapers
evidence that there are certain social
classes in the United States not suffi-
ciently alive to the importance of the
Don't monkey with the lion's tail."
These classes are remarkable for the en-
gerness with which they invade jurisdiction
in affairs which, like the Cuban war, are
exclusively the affairs of Spain.

"The persistence with which they recog-
nize the belligerency of the insurgents is
crazy and ridiculous. The important con-
servative interests of the United States
should not forget that the patience of
Spain may soon become exhausted. The
Spanish government has given abundant
proofs of its good will by ignoring the
many inconveniences that have been
caused by resolutions in Congress. These
interests ought to be thankful to us for
our abnegation. We have suffered. But
in view of the sword should be un-
beaten. Spain would certainly not be the heaviest
loser in the fight.

"Spain has sent \$30,000,000 to Cuba
to settle a domestic difficulty. What
would she do in the event of a foreign
war with the nation which, for a quarter
of a century, has abused our patience by
ignoring Spanish honor and obduracy.
President McKinley should consider this
carefully and if he is to deal with us as
enemies, let him take the advice of an en-
emy and no longer trifle with us."

It is officially announced that Gen. Cas-
tillo, the insurgent leader, was seriously
wounded in the breast in an engagement
which took place recently between his
forces and the Lee Alford battalion. Fif-
teen insurgents were killed in the same
fight.

GERMAN K. OF P. WIN.

Michigan Supreme Court Decides They
Have a Right to Use Jewels,
Ritual, and Name.

Lansing, Mich., May 29.—A case which
has attracted much attention throughout
the country was decided by the supreme
court last night in favor of the Improved
Order of Knights of Pythias asked for an
injunction to restrain the former, which
was organized by seceding German mem-
bers, from using the jewels and ritual of
the Knights of Pythias and the name Im-
proved Order Knights of Pythias. The
court finds that there is nothing to show
the jewels and rituals are the same and
also that no ordinary person desiring to
join the Knights of Pythias, and using
ordinary care, would join the Improved
Order Knights of Pythias.

PENALTIES FOR PESSLER

A Vienna Tillman Showered with Chal-
lenges for Mortal Combat.

Vienna, May 29.—It is stated that Herr
Pessler, member of the reichstag, has
been challenged by a number of members
of the right party owing to the fact that
during yesterday's sitting Pessler called
the members of the right "scoundrels." It
is understood that Pessler has accepted
several challenges.

In war at this day men think more of
the chances of victory than the justice of
the cause.

THE TARIFF BILL.

Rapid Progress Made in the Senate—Push-
ing It Along.

Washington, May 29.—Extraordinary
progress was made by the senate yester-
day in the consideration of the tariff bill.
Twenty-five pages were gone over rapid-
ly, and the Republican Gibraltar was not
called successfully in a single instance.
The finance committee amendments were
carried through by a substantial major-
ity. Even in the case of such a disputed
point as the schedule relating to window
glass, on which the Democrats hope to
make a point in accordance with their
program, they do not expect to lay much
stress in the coming campaign on a tariff
for revenue only, as that has been demon-
strated to do them more harm than good.
They do propose, however, to make a
sentimental canvass, ringing the changes
on taxing the poor man's dinner pail, tax-
ing the poor man's tea table, taxing the
poor man's beer, taxing the poor man's
tobacco and the poor man's window glass,
etc. During the debate yesterday Ste-
wart and Jones, the Nevada silver men,
stuck to the Republicans on every para-
graph and they were closely followed by
McHenry of Louisiana, the protection
Democrat. Stewart and Jones will even
go to the senate sugar schedule when they
come to it, but McHenry will make a
fight for the house paragraph, and as he
is one of the trimmings which forms the
balance of power in the senate, his say
will go for a good deal. When the senate
adjourned last evening twenty-five pages
of the tariff bill had been disposed of,
which is over one-ninth of the whole, so
far as mere printing goes. This gives
ground for the hope that the senate will
conclude its labors much earlier than had
been anticipated, and while the bill can-
not become a law of July 1, there seems
to be a possibility now that it may get
through the senate and go into conference
by that time. It all depends upon whether
the Democrats propose to have a long
debate over the sugar, beer, and tobacco
schedules as they have intimated.

TAYLORVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Commencement Exercises Held and Di-
plomas Awarded to the Gradu-
ates—At Lincoln.

Taylorville, Ill., May 29.—The com-
mencement exercises of the township high
school were held at the M. E. church.
The following were the graduates: Lu-
nette L. Best, Dwight S. Dabney, Sadie
Cohen, Maude Anderson, Alice I. Law-
ton, W. Wade Anderson, Amy V. Ward,
Eva Taylor, Emma Yockey, Ada G.
Young. Prof. W. E. Andrews presented
the diplomas.

AT LINCOLN.

Lincoln, Ill., May 29.—The twenty-
third annual commencement of the Lin-
coln high school was held last evening.
The class of '97 numbers eight. Noble
G. Martin, Levi E. Jacobs, Mary L.
Michael, Marlon M. Jones, Charles E.
Chowning, Martha F. Weaver, Clara E.
Martin, Paul W. Houser.

DESPERATE VERMONT GIRL.

Love Causes Bloodshed at Montpelier—
Two Deaths Probable.

Montpelier, Vt., May 29.—Miss Mil-
dred Brewster, daughter of the wealthy
Huntington farmer, today shot and prob-
ably fatally wounded Miss Annie Whee-
ler. The Brewster girl then turned the
revolver on herself and inflicted a possibly
fatal wound. Jealousy is the alleged
cause of the shooting.

CIVIL SERVICE SPOTTERS.

Washington, May 29.—The more the
so-called civil service policy of the last
administration is looked into the worse it
appears. The latest exposure is of par-
ticular interest to St. Louis. It will be
remembered that Assistant Postmaster
General Jones employed a number of spot-
ters whose business it was to follow letter
carriers on their rounds and report delin-
quencies. These spotters were carried on
the payroll as mechanics and laborers.
Their action in St. Louis aroused indigna-
tion. Today there will be laid before the
senate committee, which is overhauling
the civil service papers exposing the
frauds perpetrated in the guise of reform.

These papers embody the result of an in-
quiry made by the civil service commis-
sion. It appears that the commission
was on the point of instituting prosecu-
tions against officials concerned in the
spotting of frauds, but was headed off in
an opinion obtained from the attorney
general by the postoffice department.
Some of the spotters were carried on the
payroll under fictitious names to hide
their relations to department officials.
Pay envelopes were opened and money
taken out for political purposes. The or-
ganization and management of the spot-
ting corps seem to have abounded in
fraud. Some of the scandal leaked out
at the time and was dealt vigorously by
Assistant Postmaster General Jones.
The revelations may lead to some vacan-
cies in the department.

Colton's Wife Charged with Murder.

Bloomington, Ill., May 29.—This city
is greatly excited over the horrible mur-
der of Michael T. Colton, who was found
dead in a room. The coroner's jury
found that Colton came to his death by
the hand of his wife, and recommended
her arrest. It was testified that Mrs. Col-
ton had frequently made threats against
her husband, and it was proved that she
bought cartridges a few days ago, fitting
the pistol found on the floor beside the
dead man. Mrs. Colton left the city at
9:15 o'clock on the evening of the mur-
der, buying a ticket over the Lake Erie
for Peoria. Nothing has been learned of
her location since. There were two in-
caltre bullets in Colton's head and the
top of his skull was bent in with a
hatchet.

Mrs. Ira Moberly, a neighbor in the
case of Mrs. Colton, testified that Mrs.
Colton came to her door soon after three
shots had been heard and requested her to
say if any one called that she (Mrs. Col-
ton) had gone up town and would be back
soon. Just then Mrs. Moberly heard a
noise in the Colton rooms and said:
"Your husband is calling you now."

Mrs. Colton said: "He is lying on the
bed dead drunk, and you hear him mor-
ing." It is believed now that she heard
Colton's dying groans and that after leav-
ing Mrs. Moberly she went back to the
rooms and finished him with the hatchet.
Mrs. Moberly paid no attention to the pis-
tol shots because she had heard shots in
the room before.

A LAW TO BE ENFORCED.

Chicago, May 29.—The passenger offi-
cials of the Illinois roads are taking active
steps to enforce the law making it a crimi-
nal offense for any person to sell trans-
portation given him by any road doing
business in the state. The law makes it
a criminal offense for any person save the
one to whom the transportation was origi-
nally issued to use, and for any person
to buy, sell or in any way dispose of trans-
portation. The roads have determined to
make it very warm for anybody making
an illegitimate use of transportation, and
the passenger associations have been in-
structed to see that the market is kept
free from all such sources of demoraliza-
tion. They will put spotters on the mar-
ket at once and will keep close watch.

THE GRECIAN THRONE.

Efforts of the Great Powers to
Save It for King
George.

London, May 29.—The powers are now
trying to keep George on his throne at
Athens. A few weeks ago they were put-
ting his crown in peril by cooping up Col-
onel Vassos' troops in Crete and by lend-
ing moral and physical aid to the Turks
against the Christians. Now that the
Moslem has tasted Christian blood, and
has designs on further crushing the Greek
monarchy, the powers discern that it is
policy to curb the sultan and to preserve
the Greek monarchy. The victories of
the Moslem in Epirus, Macedonia and
Thessaly have so enraged the Greek peo-
ple over the military incompetency of
King George's sons and his government
that they desire a change. The reaction
toward a republic is extremely pronoun-
ced at Athens. The very men who drive
the government into a war with Turkey,
who politically destroyed Delorgues, and
who caused the loss of thousands of lives,
now demand that the monarchy shall be
scuttled.

WARSHIPS READY TO DESTROY ATHENS.

Republican Feeling is Strong—Mon-
archs Banded Together to Crush
It—Anarchy is Feared
at Athens.

The powers are now trying to keep George on his throne at
Athens. A few weeks ago they were put-
ting his crown in peril by cooping up Col-
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now demand that the monarchy shall be
scuttled.

REPUBLICAN FEELING IS STRONG.

Monarchs Banded Together to Crush
It—Anarchy is Feared
at Athens.

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Athens. A few weeks ago they were put-
ting his crown in peril by cooping up Col-
onel Vassos' troops in Crete and by lend-
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ced at Athens. The very men who drive
the government into a war with Turkey,
who politically destroyed Delorgues, and
who caused the loss of thousands of lives,
now demand that the monarchy shall be
scuttled.

THE STORY OF DR. ANGELL.

Washington, May 29.—The state depart-
ment positively denies that the Turkish
government has made objection to Dr.
Angell, successor of Minister Terrell as
intimated in certain quarters they admit,
however, that the Turkish government
asked whether certain ideas of quality
and record of the new minister were well
founded. The inquiries are supposed to
have been based upon his connection with
some religious organization which the
porters suspect of peculiar antipathy to
Mohammedan faith. Mustafa Bey,
the Turkish minister, was consulted and
it is believed that the matter was ex-
plained satisfactorily to all concerned.

SHENLYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

Shenlyville, Ill., May 29.—Commence-
ment exercises of the Shenlyville high
school were held yesterday afternoon and
last evening at opera house. The fol-
lowing were the graduates: Belle Deasht,
Lizale M. Copple, Maud M. Blawley, Jane
Davis, Louise M. Fisher, Dora Reas-
Laura I. Chace, Ole Shade, Anna L. Sw-
erk, Maud Jackson, Anna McCann, Ber-
the Perryman, Bertha M. Wilson, Charles
C. Cook, T. Clarke Dove, Carl Walker,
Forrest Jarman, Clyde L. Smith.

FARMER KILLED BY POTATO BUGS.

Jeffersonville, Ind., May 29.—Charles
Price, a farmer residing near Hamburg,
six miles from this city, is dead as the re-
sult of poison from potato bugs. Price
was at work in his potato patch killing
the beetles that were devouring the
plants. Swarms of bugs lighted on his
face and hands, which were soon impre-
gnated with the poison. He died in great
agony.

CHARLES S. BARTHOLOMEW.

Charles S. Bartholomew, traveling auditor of
the T. P. & W. railroad, was married at 6
o'clock Wednesday to Miss Annie G. Cal-
lander, daughter of Alva Callander, a
well known banker of Peoria.

\$10,000 FOR TEXANS.

Money to Purchase Food for the
Southern Flood Sufferers
Granted by Senate.

600 HOMES RUINED—3000 PEOPLE

Destitute—Tariff Bill Taken Up by Para-
graphs and Freely Discussed—
Allegations as to Plate
Glass Trust.

Washington, May 29.—In the senate
today Senator Mills presented the joint
resolution appropriating \$10,000 and au-
thorizing the secretary of war to use the
sum for the purchase of rations for the
sufferers by the overflow of the Rio
Grande river near El Paso, Texas. Mr.
Mills read a dispatch from the mayor of
El Paso saying that 500 houses were de-
stroyed and that 3000 people were desti-
tute and that the situation is beyond the
power of local relief. The resolution
passed.

AT WORK ON THE TARIFF BILL.

The tariff bill was then taken up.
Senator Jones declared that the increase
on all classes of plate glass was astound-
ing. In one case it was 85 per cent above
the high McKinley rate. The paragraph
he sought to amend was an attempt to
raise the price of mirrors used in cheap
furniture for poor people, while in large
sized glass the rate was reduced. This
was a peculiarity of the whole bill. He
spoke of the enormous dividends declared
by the plate glass trusts. Senator Platt
of Connecticut, said that no dividends
had been declared in the past three years.
Senator Jones presented a statement
showing that in twenty-two months, the
plate glass combination, on capital of
\$2,000,000, had made a profit of two and
a half millions. Quay read a letter from
the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. declaring
that they were not in a trust.

SENATOR JONES' MOTION.

Senator Jones' motion was defeated 21
to 29.

THE SENATE AFTER A SHARP DISCUSSION.

The senate after a sharp discussion de-
cided to adjourn until Tuesday.

HUSBAND'S SACRIFICE.

Tardy Soldier Surrenders His Wife, Whom
He Found Again Wedded.

Columbia, Mo., May 29.—A story re-
sembling Enoch Arden has first found its
climax at Wilton, Boone county, south-
east of Columbia. In 1861 Rowland
Griggs, 25 years of age, left his home near
Wilton to join the confederate army. He
bade good by to his young wife and their
six-week old daughter, Margaret, prom-
ising to return in a few months. Two
months passed and years. All the neigh-
bors and friends who had been in the ar-
mies on either side returned, but Griggs
came not. After waiting nearly ten years
for her husband, Mrs. Griggs gave him
up for dead, accepted the attentions of
Elley Biffalo, a prosperous bachelor farm-
er near Wilton, and married him. Of
this union five children were born.

A STRANGER CAME THIS WEEK TO THE

Wilton neighborhood. No one knew him,
though he said he was born and raised
near by. He asked for Mrs. Griggs and
an old farmer told him of her marriage to
Biffalo. The stranger said he had known
her when a girl and would call on her.
He did so, but was not recognized. He
was invited to dinner and accepted. Then
as the meal was concluded he announced
his identity. He was Rowland Griggs.
Mrs. Biffalo was his wife. He told his
story and proved it by documents and
other evidence. He had been wounded on
the battle-field of Murfreesboro and cap-
tured by the Union army.

REMAINING IN A HOSPITAL UNTIL THE

close of the war, he had heard his wife
and child were dead. He did not return,
therefore, to Missouri, but went to Iowa,
where he has been engaged in farming.
A longing to look again upon the home of
his youth brought him back to Boone
county. Then followed a problem—
would he claim his wife? She seemed
happy and content in her new relations
and he would not disturb her. So after a
for the second time, he left for his home
in Iowa.

MEMORIAL DAY IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, May 29.—Memorial Day
was fittingly observed here and through-
out the state today. The day will be cele-
brated in most of the states Monday, but
the law of Pennsylvania provides that
when legal holidays fall on Sunday, the
observance shall be on the Saturday pre-
ceding. In consequence of the conflict
with the observance of the day in other
states a bill is now pending in the legisla-
ture providing that when the day has
after falls on Sunday, the legal holiday
will be Monday.

MASSACHUSETTS RACE COURSE SOLD.

Lincoln, Ill., May 29.—The grand
stand, judges' stand, fences and all prop-
erty of the Lincoln Trotting association,
including three large barns, which are
subject to a claim of W. F. Hoyle, situat-
ed on the premises of Lemus P. Gillett,
were sold at sheriff's sale yesterday. They
were bid in by Lemus P. Gillett, judg-
ment creditor, for \$1000. Mrs. Gillett
has a claim of \$1800 against the associa-
tion for 1903.

MASTER IN CHANCERY APPOINTED.

Bloomington, Ill., May 29.—Friday
was the end of the May term of the Mc-
Lean circuit court which was Judge Tip-
ton's last term. He appointed Hon. Ed-
mund O'Connell of this city, master in
chancery to succeed John A. Fulmer,
resigned, whose term does not end till Oc-
tober.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN HOYT.

Peoria, May 29.—Captain Thomas A.
Hoyt, representative of the Peoria dis-
trict two terms in congress, died last
night at his home at Peoria, Ill.

WOMEN WANT TO KNOW?

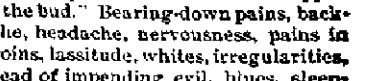
TO WHOM CAN THEY TELL THEIR
TROUBLES?

A Woman Answers "To Me"—Answers
Inquiries Intelligently—Answers—Thous-
ands of Grateful Letters.

Women regard it as a blessing that
they can talk to a woman who fully
understands their every ailment, and
thus avoid the examina-
tions, experi-
ments and the-
ories of incomp-
petent physi-
cians, whose sex
deprives them
of knowledge.
The end-
less confi-
dence placed
in Mrs.
Pinkham by
American
women,
prompts them to seek
her advice constantly.
Female diseases yield
to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound at once. Inflammation, ulceration,
falling and displacement of the womb,
ovarian troubles, spinal weak-
ness and kidney complaints, all have
their symptoms, and should be "nipped
in the bud." Bearing-down pains, back-
ache, headache, nervousness, pains in
groins, lassitude, whites, irregularities,
dread of impending evil, blues, sleep-
lessness, faintness, etc.
Here is testimony right to the point:
"The doctors told me that unless I
went to the hospital and had an opera-
tion performed, I could not live. I had
falling, enlargement and ulceration of
the womb."
"I was in constant misery all the
time; my back ached; I
was always tired. It
was impossible
for me to walk
far, standing long
at a time. I was
surely a
wreck. I
decided
that I
would give
your Com-
pound and
Sative Wash
a trial."
"I took three bottles of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and
used two packages of Sative Wash,
and I am now almost well. I am
stouter and healthier than I have ever
been in my life. My friends and neigh-
bors and the doctors are surprised at
my rapid improvement. I have told
them all what I have been taking."
—MRS. ANNETTA BICKMEIER, Bellaire,
Belmont Co., O.

IN BAKING

so much depends on the flour that
you can't afford to be without



Pillsbury's Best

Makes more bread, makes
whiter bread, makes better
bread.

Ask for Pillsbury's Best and Get It

FARMERS' COLUMN.

LOANS.—We loan money and prefer good se-
curity, seeking rather such loans than loans
not so well secured, even though they pay ex-
orbitant rates. My relations with those who
have money to loan are such that I can in-
variably secure the money desired
without delay. I make loans at a per
cent interest giving the borrower the option of
repaying the principal at any time at a sum of
\$500 or multiples thereof. I can handle good
notes and can furnish cash in all cases where
paper is unsatisfactory. My rates are reason-
able. Come and see me whenever you want
to borrow money and get my terms. GEO. W.
KIRKPATRICK, Room 2, Cass & Duane
Sts., New Orleans, La. May 29-31

Form Loans on a Desirable Plan.

We are now taking loans on a basis in Cen-
tral Illinois in sums of from \$500 to \$5,000 not
to exceed 6 per cent. of the market value of
the land offered as security. Interest 6 per
cent. per annum. Interest payable annually.
Repayments of loan can begin with end of the
first year or may pay your interest and can
be kept up in successive years, or not at all at
the option of the borrower. S. T. KASHITT, Room 1,
New Orleans, La. Feb. 28-31

ESTABLISHED 1852.

PEDDECORD,

BURROWS & CO.,

Bankers.

WE TRANSACT A GENERAL

BANKING BUSINESS.

Same as an incorporated bank: Buy and Sell
Exchange, Receive Deposits, Discount Business
Paper, LOAN MONEY ON MORTGAGE 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-1

Weekly Republican.
Published at the Postoffice at Decatur, Illinois,
as second-class mail matter.
THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1907.
The judicial election is Monday next
not Tuesday. Bear this in mind.
The Republican who permits himself to
be deceived by the opposition and remains
away from the judicial election Monday
may want the "kicking machine" on
Tuesday.
Say what you like the fact remains that
every bloated rider who goes out at night
without a lamp on his wheel gives some
lampless rider an excuse for riding into
him unobserved.
There is less than one week left in
which to make up your mind that as an
American citizen you should go to the
polls Monday, June 7th, and vote for the
men on the Republican ticket for Judges,
Vall, Wright and Cochran.
Special Representative Calhoun leaves
Cuba for home next Thursday and the
chances are he will be able to confirm the
report made to the state department by
General Gurnea. In that case some-
thing should be done for Cuba.
Judge Jacob Wilkin has been tried on
the supreme bench and has been recom-
mended by the Republicans to succeed him-
self. He has made a splendid record on
the supreme bench of the state and the
people will serve themselves best by re-
electing him. He is an honest, upright
man with no folds of his own to impose
upon the people.
L. P. Vall, Francis M. Wright and W.
G. Cochran are the Republican nominees
for circuit judges. They are all good
men. They all served their country in
the ranks during the war. They are all
good lawyers and high minded men given
to liberal views on all public questions and
are especially well fitted for judges. They
will all be elected. They cannot be de-
feated unless Republicans fail to go to the
polls and no good citizen can afford to
permit the defeat of a single one of these
eminent jurists through his own negli-
gence or the negligence of his neighbor.
Our Imports of Foreign Goods.
American Economists: When the im-
ports of foreign goods into the United
States exceed a hundred million dollars in
a single month, as was the case in April
of this year, it is time to call a halt.
We find no record of such heavy receipts of
foreign goods in any month of this de-
cade, since 1890, the highest previous total
being \$117,700,000 in April, 1891, and
\$101,000,000 less than now. But this in
no measure makes a fair comparison of
the real meaning of such imports. In
1891, in 1892 and in the early months of
1893 we were highly prosperous because
our people were well employed; they were
earning good wages and had money to
spend for foreign luxuries over and above
their requirements for necessities which
the McKinley protective tariff enabled us
to produce at home in our factories, by
our people, and for our people.
But now things are different. The
dimly light of the Democratic party's
free trade policy still hangs over us. Hun-
dreds of thousands of our people are still
idle; and the wages of those who are for-
tunate enough to be at work are below
their earnings in 1891, in 1892 and in the
early months of 1893. It is now hard
work for the masses of American citizens
to furnish even the necessities of life for
themselves and their families. They have
not the means wherewith to buy any for-
eign luxuries. And the bulk of the for-
eign goods that are now entering this
country, at the rate of a hundred million
dollars a month, are not luxuries, but
goods that, under the policy of protection,
would for the most part be prevented from
entering into competition with our own
products, made by our own people at our
own mills.
This means more than the careless read-
er will suspect. On the basis of the im-
portation of \$100,000,000 worth of goods
made abroad every month we would in a
single year consume in this country one
billion, two hundred million dollars worth
of foreign-made goods. Assuming that
50 per cent of the value of these goods
represents the labor which enters into
their production, and estimating the
value of that labor on the American
basis, at an average of \$2.00 a day or \$60.00
a year per man, which is a very low esti-
mate, we find that if these goods were
manufactured at home their production
would afford employment for 1,800,000
American workmen and the employ-
ment of billions of capital. In addition
to the employment of this great army
of men on American soil is to create a de-
mand for the farmers' products, and con-
sumers for merchants and professional
men and yet, strange as it is, in view of
the immensity of the work we have among us
farmers and workmen who go to the
polls and vote for low tariffs and free
trade which means the importation of
goods made abroad and millions among
American workmen and low prices for
farm products.
Marking the Judicial Ballot.
The judicial ballot will contain two
blocks, the Republican and the Demo-
cratic. Each ticket will contain two
names. For Judge of the supreme
court, there are two candidates.
There are but two candidates
for judge of the supreme court, and Re-
publican, Jacob W. Wilkin, and one Demo-
cratic, William E. Nelson. But for circuit
judges, there are three Republicans and
three Democrats and three of these will be
elected. There are voters who it seems
can never become familiar with the Aus-
tralian ballot in cases where more than
one candidate is to be elected for the same
office and they make it raising questions
and arguments as to how to mark such a
ballot in cases where the voter wishes to
vote for one of the Republicans and part
of the Democrats, and in nine cases out
of ten such people end in confusing the
matter. There is only one way to do this
safely and that is by
avoiding to make any mark in the circle
and by putting a cross in the square op-
posite the name of the candidate for whom
he desires to vote. Any other method is
dangerous and to attempt any other
method in nine cases out of ten will de-
stroy the ballot.
In the case of the circuit judges there
are three to elect and the three Republi-
cans are running against the three Demo-

crats. No one Republican is running
against any one Democrat. The order in
which the names appear on the ticket is
purely accidental, therefore the fact that
Vall's name appears opposite the name of
Cunningham on the ballot is not to be
taken that the one is running against the
other and when a voter makes his mark in
one circle and then makes a cross in
the square opposite the name of
either candidate under the other
circle he does not vote against the
candidate opposite as in cases where
only one is to be elected to an office.
Strictly construed a ballot so marked
could be counted only for the one man
against whose name the square is marked
as by marking in the square, he destroys
the power of the mark in the circle.
Therefore voters who wish to split their
ticket should bear in mind that in all
cases where more than one is to be elected
to the same office the only safe thing to
do is to leave the circle alone and put a
cross in the square opposite the names of
the candidates he wishes to vote for.
Vall's Labors.
Senator Vall of Missouri, is the only
Democrat senator who is ever casting
himself in fighting the tariff bill item by
item as the schedule are considered. The
senator of course is a great statesman and
a great free trader. But the trouble with
him like many of the leaders of his party
is that they are free traders with their
mouths only and when in power are sim-
ply tariff huters and prosperity destroyers.
The senator is old and may have an
idea that in fighting a protective tariff he
is obaying the dictates of a lively con-
science. In this he may be as much mis-
taken as he was when he announced that
he had inside information which war-
ranted him in saying that Grover Cleve-
land should be elected a second time
would favor the free coinage of gold and
silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. In any
event a party is now in power that be-
lieves in a protective tariff as a developer
of American industry and American
wealth. Under the protective tariff of
1891 and 1893 the country prospered as no
country was ever developed before. Under
these tariffs in the place of public road
houses there was created a demand for
labor, through those provisions in the
protective features of those tariffs which
encouraged capital to investments which
diversified the industries of the country
and brought to the door of the American
farmer as his customers the well paid and
well employed American workman.
There is no good reason why Senator
Vall should undermine his health as we
hear he is doing to defend a principle with
such a record. Suppose he should kill
himself in these efforts? What compen-
sation could follow to atone for his death?
The only belittling epithet that could be
placed upon the marble
erected to his memory would be: Here
lies an American free trader who never
saw that his party was in power to put
into practice what he taught on the
stump.
A Bequest to the Human Race.
The Chicago Tribune: The state de-
partment at Washington has given out
the details of the eccentric bequest to the
people of all the world found in the will
of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite,
who died recently in Sweden. In this
extraordinary document he provides
for prizes aggregating more than \$400,-
000 annually to be distributed as follows:
"One-fifth to the person having made
the most important discovery or inven-
tion in the science of physics."
"One-fifth to the person who has made
the most eminent discovery or improve-
ment in chemistry."
"One-fifth to the one having made the
most important discovery with regard to
physiology or medicine."
"One-fifth to the person who has pro-
duced the most distinguished idealistic
work of literature."
"One-fifth to the person who has work-
ed the most or best for advancing the fra-
ternization of all nations and for abol-
ishing or diminishing the standing armies
as well as for the forming or propagation
of committees of peace."
Nobel's sole purpose appears to have
been the advancement of science and lit-
erature and the good of the whole world,
and therefore the contests are open to the
people of every nation on earth. He espe-
cially sets forth in this extraordinary doc-
ument that "no importance shall be at-
tached to any difference of nationality in
awarding the prizes," and the high stand-
ing of the tribunals which shall pass judg-
ment on the competitors insures fairness
in the awards. The trustees of the prizes
are named in the will, as follows:
"The prizes of physics and chemistry
shall be awarded by the Royal Swedish
Academy of Sciences, that given to works
of physiology and medicine by the Caro-
linka Institute at Stockholm, the prize
for literature by the Royal Swedish Acad-
emy at Stockholm, and the prize given to
the propagators of peace by a committee
composed of five members, who shall be
selected by the Norwegian Storting."
It is probable the world will be debarred
for sometime from the enjoyment of this
great and comprehensive philanthropy, be-
cause some of the heirs are contesting the
will. There seems to be no reason to ex-
pect, however, that it will not stand this
test, and when its validity has been estab-
lished the practical details for the various
contests will doubtless be announced. It
is impossible to overestimate the value to
humanity of such a series of annual prize
competitions. The rewards of science are
so great that the best minds will be in-
vited to compete, and genius struggling
in obscurity and held down by lack of
fame will be incited to an unprejudiced
bearing. The lines of endeavor which
must be adhered to comprise the largest
and most promising field of human ad-
vancement, and the activity in experi-
ment and thought that will be inspired
cannot fail to be productive of immense
benefits. It is to be hoped that no legal
technicalities will block the fulfillment of
Nobel's grand conception.
The Judicial Election.
In the judicial election which occurs
next Monday, June 7, Republicans should
not be deceived by the opposition. It is

the purpose of the latter to win by decep-
tion. To accomplish this the opposition
leaders, wherever they can do so with any
hope of success, are busy in efforts to lure
Republicans into complete repose, that
they may catch them unawares on elec-
tion day. The stories they pour into the
ears of Republicans are that the Demo-
crats have given up all hope of electing
the judges in this district, but are de-
voting their energies toward the elec-
tion of judges in some other district; that
the state committee cannot be induced to
do anything in behalf of the nominees
here; that they have no money and have
concluded there is nothing left but to per-
mit the election in this district to go by
default.
This is all rot intended for consump-
tion by Republicans upon the theory that
if they can allay all fears of Democratic
success at the polls many Republicans will
stay away from the polls. In the mean-
time these opposition leaders are hold-
ing secret meetings, have men in every
township and voting precinct in every
county in the district secretly at work to
get all Democrats to the polls next Mon-
day, hoping in this way to elect their
judicial ticket by the aid of stay-at-home
Republicans.
Republicans should take warning at
the efforts made to lull them to sleep in
the hope of routing the camp while it is
asleep. If Alford and his co-conspirators
could secure the election of friendly courts
it would help them in this hour of the
exposure of their criminal methods of con-
ducting the late administration. This
outrage needs a friendly court now more
than it needs anything else, excepting an
honest character, and the methods adopted
to secure their wish is by fooling Republi-
cans into inactivity in the election,
therefore Republicans should look out.

The Prince and Suicide.
It is reported that Prince Constantine
set out to take his own life when he re-
solved that he would be forced to order a
retreat from Domokos and was prevented
from carrying out his intentions by his staff
officers. This is an important piece of
news and is a lively subject for comment.
The prince proved himself a nuisance as a
commander. His ignorance of the art of
war and his lamentable lack of courage
has brought humiliation upon Greece.
It might be said he had been in earnest
that the only creditable thing he did in
the entire campaign was his resolution to
blow out his brains but even this came
too late to be of any service to the
Greeks. The thought of humiliation
over the necessity of a retreat from the
last possible stand his army could make,
indicates that his discovery of his own
impotency came after it was too late.
His suicide would not have relieved Greece
at that time. This shows that his resolu-
tion was not born of a desire to aid the army,
but was the resolution of one, who was
too cowardly, to face the misfortune for
which he was more to blame than any
other person connected with the army.
Had he known anything of the require-
ments of a commanding officer he would
have been conscious of his own disabilities
and would have asked, crown prince
though he was, that some such man as
Smolonski should take supreme com-
mand of the armies. Had he been faith-
ful to Greece he would have served as the
colonel of a regiment rather than humili-
ate his people as a commander only in
uniform and rank. He deserves all the
humiliation he has brought upon himself
and should be willing to share it with
the people. It may fairly be suspected that
he never intended to commit suicide.
Had he seriously contemplated such an
act he would not have advertised it to his
staff. It has the appearance of a sham,
the motive being to create sympathy for
himself. He knew full well that if he
committed the suicide to his staff that it
would make a great roar about it and
hedge about to prevent it. Why not
Every one of his staff officers would be
at a job as soon as the prince was
laid away in the tomb and not one of
them but would sit up nights to prevent it.

No Confirmation Needed.
The Chicago Tribune: According to a
Washington dispatch in yesterday's Tri-
bune "a high official" declares that:
Secretary Gage's speech at Cincinnati
is an authorized declaration of the policy
of the administration. You can say offi-
cially that a full synopsis of the speech
was submitted to the president and fully
approved by him before the secretary of
the treasury left Washington. It can
therefore be taken in every sense as an
official utterance and it represents to that
extent the general financial policy of the
administration.
This assurance was unnecessary, for the
secretary spoke to the Commercial Club
as follows:
"I called on the president and said to
him: 'I am going to meet the representa-
tives of four cities, Cincinnati, Chicago,
St. Louis and Boston.' Mr. Gage said:
'President McKinley replied: 'I am
glad to have you go. I said if I go there
I want to be at liberty to say one thing.
I want to be able to say to that body of
men that the administration now in
power and charged with the responsibil-
ties that rest upon it is fully conscious of
the influence imposed upon it by the people
in November last—viz: To establish the
revenue of the United States upon a basis
which would support the government in an
economic administration of public
affairs; and, second, to establish the
finances of the United States upon a
sound and enduring basis. (Long ap-
plause.) He said: 'Mr. Gage, that is the
thing for you to say—the thing that I
want you to say.'"
This was the part of Mr. Gage's address
which was greeted with the most enthu-
siastic cheers. All his hearers understood
that this message came direct from the
president.
The same "high official" also informs
the Tribune correspondent that—
Not only is it true that Secretary Gage
speaks for the administration, but his de-
claration of policy and the way in which he
put it is so particularly satisfactory to all
concerned that it is to be published in doc-
ument form and sent out to the country
under the direction of the National Re-
publican committee. Members of Con-
gress, cabinet officers, and others who read
the speech have been highly pleased with it.
They say that it stamps Secretary Gage
not only as a financier but as a statesman
and public speaker of the first rank. It is
therefore proposed to circulate hundreds
of thousands of copies of it all over the
country for the purpose of redeeming all its

promises and will follow out the line laid
down by the secretary of first securing ad-
equate revenue and the reforming of the
finances in such a way as to continue the
prosperity which a protective tariff bill
and ample revenue will inaugurate.
This is an excellent idea. Too wide
circulation cannot be given to the state-
ments made for the administration by the
secretary of the treasury. The assurances
made by him that the mandate of the peo-
ple last November will be carried out fully
and that abundant prosperity will ensue
have redoubled weight when they are
made by a cautious, conservative man
like Mr. Gage. He is neither optimist
nor pessimist, but a cool sagacious reader
of the future.
GOOD FOR POWERS.
State Champion of Illinois—Won the Smith
Cup the Second Time
The state shooting tournament is in
progress this week at Chicago and many
notable shots from all parts of the United
States are among the contestants.
The Smith Cup.
Chicago Tribune: The second event
was for the L. C. Smith cup emblematic
of the individual state championship at
insensitive targets. It brought out thirty-
nine entries. C. M. Powers, who won the
cup last season on a straight score with-
out a single tie, again captured the
handsome emblem, this time with nine-
teen birds. Tom Marshall second money,
F. B. Hallister third, Dr. Shaw fourth,
and Tom Parker fifth.
After Diamonds.
Tribune: The event of the day was the
shoot for the board of trade diamond
badge, emblematic of the individual live-
bird championship of the state. A for-
midable list of entries, eighty-six in all,
had to be shot off, and when the last man
had finished his score the day was spent
and the various ties had to be carried over
until today. Of the whole list only six
shooters were unplaced. Eleven men tied
on straight scores of ten kills. They were:
Tom Marshall, "Bijou" Moseley, C.
M. Powers, A. W. Reeves, J. F. Dula, T.
J. Ladin, A. Bacon, J. A. Ruble, T. J.
Fortier, M. J. Eick, and H. W. Wright.
Fourteen tied on 9 birds, twenty-seven on
8, seventeen on 7, and eleven on 6.
The tie for the diamonds was shot off
today.
Mr. Powers made a great record at the
Pawla tournament. He has a good eye
and steady nerves with him in Chicago,
and will come away with more glory for
Decatur and trophies for himself.
When the Diamonds.
This afternoon a telegram was received
stating that C. M. Powers had today in
the shoot-off won the Board of Trade Di-
amond Badge. Hurrah for Champ. Now
the Champ Powers, not Chan.

California Convention.
The transportation committee of the
Macon County C. E. Union are planning
for a special through sleeping car from
Decatur. The itinerary includes a day
each at Denver and Colorado Springs and
two and a half days at Salt Lake City.
The route will be via Wabash, Chicago,
Rock Island and Pacific, and Denver and
Rio Grand. Thus passing through the
Rockies and a stop over at Pike's Peak.
The committee has about seventy-five
names who intend making the trip. Car-
riers will be issued by Monday of next
week. The plat of sleeper is now at the
Wabash ticket office in central block in
charge of U. A. Pollock.
It will cost \$11 a berth including the
stop over when the sleeper will be used.
From present indications the entire car
will be taken in a few days. This prom-
ises to be the largest Christian Endeavor
convention ever held. Dr. Clark will be
home from his trip around the world.

Death of Mrs. DeCourcy.
Mrs. Catherine DeCourcy, the widow
of the late Patrick DeCourcy, died at
noon today at the family home, No. 1234
East Eldorado street. She was 61 years
old. She has been ill for the past year
but the immediate cause of her death was
bronchitis. The deceased leaves six chil-
dren. They are John and Patrick De-
Courcy and Mrs. L. F. Skully, of Hous-
ton, Texas, and Misses Mary, Kate and
Alice DeCourcy of this city. The time
of the funeral has not yet been decided
upon.
The Mount Lebanon Shakers recently
performed a great deed of charity, al-
though it was not designed as a charity,
being nothing more nor less than an
advertising scheme. It however re-
sulted in great good just the same.
They gave away 1,000 bottles of their
Digestive Cordial to those suffering from
stomach derangements.
It was so effective in curing those
who used the remedy that they were
loud in their praises of it and in conse-
quence a large demand for the Cordial
was created.
The druggists of this town have little
books that tell all about it. Digestive
Cordial creates an appetite, aids diges-
tion and brings about a rapid increase
in flesh and strength.
Laxol is the name of a palatable Cas-
tor Oil. Just the thing for children.
The regular June meeting of the Macon
county board of supervisors will be held
next week. Besides routine business a
janitor for the court house is to be elected.
Mr. Skokel, present incumbent, is the
only candidate now, but there will be
others.

Shakles's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect
satisfaction, or money refunded. Price
25 cents per box. For sale by E. A.
West, the druggist.
Children's Day.
Children's Day will be observed at Sha-
ron church on Sunday, June 6, at 10 a. m.
All neighboring schools are cordially in-
vited. By order of the superintendent.
A White Mark.
Foley's Kidney Cure is a perfectly re-
liable preparation for all Kidney and
Bladder diseases. The proprietors of
this Great Medicine guarantee it or the
money refunded. Do they not deserve
a white mark? E. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Fits Cured
From U.S. Journal of Medicine
Prof. W. M. Pease, who
has a specialty of
Epilepsy, has without
doubt treated and cured
more cases than any
living Physician; his
success is astonishing.
We have heard of cases
of 20 years' standing
cured by him. He
publishes a valuable
work on this dis-
ease, which he sends
with a large bot-
tle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer
who may send their P. O. and Express address.
We advise any one wishing a cure to address
Prof. W. M. Pease, 107 E. 4th St., New York
City.

FARMERS' COLUMN.
FARM LOANS—SIX PER CENT INTER-
EST—Lowest commission. Prepayment
privileges. Money ready when papers are ac-
cured. Do not contact for a loan until you call
my terms. C. E. GIVEN, 606 Michigan Bank
Building. Oct 2-4d-wt
ALBERT T. SUMMERS.
—LOAN BROKER—
All Classes of Loans Negotiated.
145 North Water Street, DECATUR, ILL.
OF All Kinds Made by
LOANS PEGRAM & CO.,
Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank.
TERMS: "Dollar Special" cannot be still
valued made \$1.00 per dozen. Profits shown
Account and permanent customers. Daily
days in advance in getting good negatives.
East End Gallery, 107 E. Eldorado St. Dec 3-4d-wt

**Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Dentist, Opera
House Block, ground floor.**
Jan 24-4d-wt
..PUBLIC SALE..
OF FINE
Horses.
The undersigned will sell at public sale at
Baker's Feed Barn, on
SATURDAY, JUNE 5
a lot of first class horses consisting of fine
drives, saddlers and draft horses. One team of
matched bays 7 years old, a handsome span
black and white, in the state. One team of
beautiful brown mares five years old and one
mare to surplus. One team of well matched
dark mares 7 years old. One team heavy draft
mares 6 years old. One single horse and sul-
diers are very fine. Any one can find something
in this lot for family driving or a stylish roadster.
Will offer at the same time first class Jersey cows
and two fine full blood Jersey bulls, one regis-
tered, also one handsome Shetland Pony a years
old, price to be paid.
Seven months time will be given. Notes with
approved security required. Five per cent
discount for cash. Notes draw interest from
date if not paid when due.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.
S. M. LUTZ,
COL. J. T. WARD, auctioneer.

MR. PEDDECORD IN BED.
Seriously Bruised by Being Thrown Out of
a Buggy.
Hon. J. J. Peddecord, the banker and
ex-mayor of Decatur, who is in the 38rd
year of his age, is confined to his bed to-
day too sore from bruises accidentally re-
ceived to get up and move around. He
met with a serious mishap yesterday af-
ternoon while out driving in a buggy, ac-
companied by his grand daughter, Miss
Valeria Rurde of Ft. Wayne, Ind. They
had procured a buggy at the Baker stable
which had been overhauled and oiled.
In doing so it seems that one of the taps
was not put in place and through an over-
sight the buggy was sent out in that con-
dition. The couple had driven through the
southern part of the city, had crossed
the county bridge and were passing up
the hill in front of the former residence of
Dr. Walt, when the unsecured wheel
came off, throwing Mr. Peddecord and
Miss Rurde to the ground. In his
fright the horse dashed away with the
buggy, but he was subsequently caught.
Mr. Peddecord was severely stunned and
considerably bruised by the fall, but he
suffered no fractures. Miss Rurde had
one of her knees badly bruised. Other-
wise she was uninjured. It was lucky
for both that they got out of the accident
as well as they did. Had they been
caught in the rig one or both might have
been dashed to death.
A telephone message was sent to the
city for a carriage and Dr. Cheneveth
went to Mr. Peddecord in the vehicle.
The old gentleman and Miss Rurde were
taken home at once. It is expected that
Mr. Peddecord will be able to be around
again in a few days.

Suffered 27 Years With Kidney Disease.
Mr. C. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tam-
pa, Fla., writes August 13th, 1891: "Fol-
ley's Kidney Cure has cured me of my
terrible sufferings. It has cured some cases
bore that physicians pronounced incur-
able. I myself am able to testify to its
merits. My face to day is a living pic-
ture of health, and Foley's Kidney Cure
has made it such. I had suffered
twenty-seven years with the disease, and
to day I feel ten years younger than I
did ten years ago. I can obtain some
wonderful certificates of its medical
qualities." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.
In the county court yesterday on peti-
tion of D. W. Kilder, brother of the de-
ceased, Miss Carrie E. Knapp was ap-
pointed administratrix of the estate of the
late Stella Kilder, who died a short time
ago at La Place. The property in this
county consists of real estate at Argenta
from which the monthly income is \$11.

A Money Raiser..
To raise money and reduce
stock we are making fearful cuts
on prices all through the house.
We have a few very choice Pat-
tern Hats reduced from \$14 to
\$9.50; from \$12 to \$8.25; from \$10
to \$7.25; from \$8 to \$5.50; from
\$4.50 to \$2.75; from \$3.50 to \$2.25.
Ribbons, Laces, Flowers, Orna-
ments reduced in same proportion.
Large lines of choice Dress
Goods will be sold at 50c and 75c
on the dollar. The best calicoes
made at 5c; good standard calicoes
at 3 1/2c. Scotch Lawns, new
choice styles, at 5 1/2c, worth
double. Organdies, Dimities,
Swisses, Mulls, Ducks, Gingham,
all at cost. We have a large
stock of choice Gingham, beau-
tiful new styles, just in, worth 10c;
while they last they go at 5c.
We are the only house that has
the Clay Worsted Black Under-
skirt—single, double and wide
flounces, as handsome and much
more durable than silk, at \$2.50,
\$2.00 and \$1.50—the best in the
world, for the ladies all say so.
Examination solicited.
S. G. HATCH & BRO.,
151 EAST MAIN ST.

DECATUR,
Monday, JUNE 14.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST, GRANDEST WEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION.
64 CARS, 4 TRAINS. CONDUCTED BY SOUND BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.
CAPITAL INVESTED \$3,500,000. DAILY EXPENSES \$7,300.00.
3 CIRCUSES, 3 STAGES.
TRUTHFULLY ADVERTISED
HONORABLY PRESENTED
BARNUM & BAILEY
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
REAL SOURCE OF ALL THE BEST AMUSEMENT IDEAS
1000 WONDERS
MANAGERIES
400 NO. 1
100 CARS
AND CHARIOTS
1200 PEOPLE EMPLOYED
12 TENTS COVERING 12 ACRES

70 Trained Horses Performing at One Time in One Ring.
The Grandest Equine Spectacle Ever Devised.
40 FINE BAY HORSES IN ONE WONDROUS TEAM.
24 ELEPHANTS PERFORMING IN 3 RINGS AT ONE TIME.
Largest Display of Pachyderms on the Continent.
50 CHAMPION AERIALISTS IN MID-AIR FEATS.
12 CHAMPION BAREBACK EQUESTRIANS.
50 World's Famous Jockeys and Crack Star Light-Weights.
ALAR, The Human Arrow.
SHOT FROM A HUGE CROSSBOW.
A Grand Circus Vaudeville,
REAL POTPOURI OF NOVEL FEATURES.
Comprising Delightful, Startling and Amazing Exhibitions by Male and Female
Magicians, Snake Charmers, Fire Kings, Jugglers, Dancers, Lightning Calcula-
tors, Musicians, Child Oracle, Variety Artists and others.
Performers on Every Known Musical Instrument.
MUSEUM OF LIVING HUMAN CURIOSITIES.
Containing Midget Man, Orissa Twins, Gigantes, Etc.

Superb Equestrian Tournament!
With First Prize Winner High Jumping Horses and Poises.
MAY-POLE DANCES AND FOX HUNTERS' MEET.
1,000 Newly Added Wonders and Attractions!
Certainly 300 Skilled and Remarkable Performers!
Really 20 Old-Time, Modern and Pantomime Glows!
3.....Circus Rings with Three Full Companies.....3
.....Elevated Stages for Special Performances.....3
1.....Racing Track for Desperate and Thrilling Contests.....1
1.....Living Gigantes, Nearly Nine Feet Tall.....1
2.....Radica and Doodia, the Famous Orissa Twins.....2
1.....Great Peter the Small, Weighing Only 67 Pounds.....1
1.....Gigantes Gorilla, Only One in Captivity.....1
2.....Menageries of Wild and Trained Beasts.....2
24.....Of the Biggest Performing Elephants.....24
70.....Drive of Asiatic Camels and Dromedaries.....70
2.....Trained Horses Performing at Once in One Ring.....2
2.....Dances of Tiny Shetland Ponies.....2
100.....Daring Circus and Equestrian Acts.....100
1,000.....Performers, Artists, Specialists and People.....1,000
2,000.....Tons of Pure, Moral Amusement.....2,000
TO BE SEEN NOWHERE OUTSIDE OF THESE SHOWS.

STRANGE QUADRUPEDS FROM EVERY CLIME.
GIANT AND DWARF ANIMALS OF ALL KINDS.
Steer with 3 eyes, 3 nostrils, and 3 horns; Diminutive Cattle, Tiny Zebus and
Ironies, Cute Little Dwarf Elephants, Hairless Mares, etc., etc., etc.
Extraordinary Features and Wonderful Attractions.
ALL NEW FOR THIS SEASON.
NEW MILLION DOLLAR FREE STREET PARADE.
Return of Columbus to Barcelona, and the Immense and
SUPERB TEAM OF 40 HORSES
at 9 a. m. on Show Day. Cheap Excursion Rates from all points.
Admission to Everything 50 Cents. Children Under 9 Years, Half Price.
Reserved Seats at regular price, and Admission Tickets at usual
advance at E. A. WEST'S DRUG STORE.

Will exhibit at Springfield June 15.
"A MODERN OYSPY," Thrilling Story of circus life, by the eminent nov-
elist, CHARLES TRAVERSA MURRAY, profusely illustrated, beautiful colored cover.
For sale in all book stores, on advance advertising cards, and in the circus. Price
only 25 cents.

MEN'S SUITS

The kind that's up-to-date.
Made up in all the new styles of Brown
Plaids, Scotch Mixtures, Worsteds and
Serges.

Low Popular Prices...

Suits from \$5 to \$15.

Boys' Suits

Ages 12 to 19 years.

In all the newest styles.

\$4.00 and Up.

Children's Suits.

Big Bargains in Suits, ages 3 to 6.
Two Hundred Suits in Junior and Reefer
style at nearly HALF PRICE.

...Ottenheimer & Co...

The Progressive Clothiers,

Hatters and Furnishers.

Telephone 182.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

YOU CAN BE CURED! DEATH IS KING OF TERRORS.

The Most Skillful and Scientific Treatment of the THROAT, LUNGS,
KIDNEYS, LIVER, HEART, SKIN and NERVOUS
DISEASES Possible to Obtain.



I will locate disease and tell your exact condition with-
out asking a question, upon examination. You can be cured
of all diseases that are curable. I have cured many cases of
LADIES That "Tired" feeling and all the female
weaknesses are promptly
cured. Headaches, Nervous
Prostrations, General
debility, Sleeplessness, Depres-
sion and Indigestion, Ovarian
troubles, Inflammation and Ul-
cers, Spinal Weakness, Kidney
dysplasia and Change of Life.

Blood and Skin Diseases, Scrofula,
Fever Sores, Ulcers, Pain in the Head
and Bores, Enlargement of the Neck, Rheuma-
tism, Catarrhs, etc., permanently cured when
others have failed.

Consumption The idea that Consump-
tion is incurable is fast
becoming obsolete. This dread and incurable
disease is curable in the same manner as other
diseases. I have treated a large number of
well marked cases of this deadly affliction, the
patients have recovered and are now enjoying
the greatest portion of their life. I would cure all
who have symptoms of the first stages of this
disease. In each case I have appropriate
treatment before the cavity becomes confirmed.

Bright's Disease With every case
of Bright's disease I have had a
complete examination of the kidneys and have taken

Heart Disease Diseases of the heart
have become alarm-
ingly frequent. There are few diseases of the
human system more calculated to fill the mind
with serious apprehensions than those of the
heart. The importance of seeking from the
various phenomena which present them-
selves as the cause of the impotence and
anxiety should be our first concern. This affliction,
either functional or structural, is almost invariably
cured by my treatment.

Cancer We cure this terrible affliction by
the system. No cutting.

A Business Point I have never
charged an excessive
amount for my treatment, as in the past, my
entire attention and skill will be devoted to my
patients at a very reasonable rate. CONSULT
FREE.

DR. J. FLOYD BANTON,

Rooms 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



CORSETS.

Do You Wear Them?

If so, why not buy one from a first
class assorted stock, embracing the pop-
ular brands,

P. D. CORSETS, AMERICAN LADY.
R and G, THOMPSON'S GLOVE FITTING
No. 111, FLEXO GIRDLE.
No. 111, JACKSON CORSET WAIST.

SUMMER CORSETS

in White and Drab, in Bolting Cloth and Imported Nettings
Dress Form, &c., from 49c up.

H. C. Anthony
DECATUR, ILL.

FOUND DROWNED.

The Body of S. W. Holt Found in
an Iowa Lake—His Home
Unknown.

THE EARTH BADLY SHAKEN

Southern Canada and Portions of New
York Frightened by Earthquake
Shock—Lamps Overturned and
Doors Broken Down.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 28.—S. W.
Holt was found today drowned in Lake
Okoboji. It is not known whether it
was accident or suicide. Letters show
that he was a graduate of the George-
town, Texas, university and one time oc-
cupied a Methodist pulpit in Austin,
Texas. He has no friends in this vicinity.

THE EARTH SHAKES.

The Shock Caused a Commotion in a The-
atre in Canada—Felt at Several Points
in New York.

White Hall, N. Y., May 28.—More or
less heavy shocks of earthquake lasting
from 45 seconds to two minutes were felt
throughout the Champlain valley last
night. No damage has been reported.

Felt in Canada.

New York, May 28.—Further advice
from the earthquake in the Champlain
valley say it was also felt as far south as
Saratoga and north to southern Canada.
The audiences in Montreal theatres were
almost panic stricken. This is the third
shock for Montreal this year. No dam-
age.

Later Reports.

Waterbury, N. Y., May 28.—Advice
indicates that the shocks were quite severe
throughout Jefferson and St. Lawrence
counties. The inhabitants were badly
frightened and rushed out of their houses
in their night clothes. Houses were
shaken, windows broken, lamps overturned
and many heavy doors were shaken
from their hinges.

A Question of Jurisdiction

El Paso, May 28.—Just how far the
teacher has jurisdiction over the actions
of a pupil after leaving the school yard is
a question to be settled by the courts of
this city. This week the West Side school
has been holding examinations all week.
As soon as a class had taken an exami-
nation it was dismissed with the instruc-
tions to members to report to their par-
ents. On Wednesday morning, after a
class had been dismissed, a number of the
boys were playing in Jefferson park, mak-
ing considerable noise. Miss Anna E.
Bill, the principal, sent one of the schol-
ars present out to tell them to be quiet,
but instead of obeying, they made all the
noise. Miss Bill, appalled by the boys
had not been at home, crossed over
to the park and catching Ed Stubbled, she
shook him to come back to the school
house. Later developments showed the
boy to have gone home and returned to
the park. On complaint of Dr. Stubbled,
field, papers were served for Miss Bill,
plaintiff claiming the boy was injured.
The question will be settled Saturday.

Denial that Counts are in Danger.

Havana, May 28.—Spanish officials rid-
dled the allegations setting forth that the
lives of the United States consuls are in
danger, and they point to the fact that
W. J. Calhoun, the United States consul
commissioner who is investigating the death
of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz; General Fitzhugh
Lee, the United States consul general, and
Dr. Jose Gonsaga, the Spanish consul at
Philadelphia, were entertained last night
as special guests of the Military club of
this city. There, the Spaniards add, the
United States officials were the object of
distinguished and courteous attention at
the hands of the prominent Spanish civil
and military officials present.

There were also present as guests of the
club Messrs. J. W. Flahback, private sec-
retary to Commissioner Calhoun, and Jo-
seph A. Springer, United States vice con-
sul to Cuba. Among the prominent
Spaniards present were Captain General
Weyler a adjutant, Generals Suarez, In-
clan and Molina.

Forty-Two Merchants Indicted.

Danville, Ill., May 28.—Forty-two in-
dictments were returned yesterday by the
grand jury against forty-two of the most
prominent merchants and druggists in
Vermilion county for gambling, on ac-
count of their running a nickel in the slot
cigar machines. Twenty of them are
Danville merchants, and the remainder
are at Hoopston, Roseville, Alvan, Fair-
mount, Georgetown, Ridge Farm, Ran-
kin and Allerton. Their bonds are fixed
at \$300.

Pretend to know, and you will become
an empty shell



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these
Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-
fect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsi-
ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue,
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Small Pill. Small Dose.
Small Price.

ROASTED A CHILD.

Little One Tied in a Sack and Hung in the
Chimney.

Seima, La., May 28.—One of the most
horrible crimes ever chronicled in Dallas
county occurred four miles from Seima
yesterday. Early in the forenoon a child
of Bill Griffin, only 4 years of age, went
over to the home of its grandmother, Mil-
lie Griffin, and, seeing a hose on a
griddle, helped itself to a piece without
the knowledge of the grandmother. This
act on the part of the child enraged the
old woman, who promised, if it should be
her last act on earth, to punish the child
for its rudeness. She procured an empty
out sack and, putting the child into it,
tied up the sack and hung it on a pair of
pot hooks up the chimney. The woman,
who is 70 years old, then gave positive in-
structions that the child should not be re-
leased by other hands than her own, and
went to the field to work. About two
hours later an uncle of the child heard
groans in the cabin and went in to inves-
tigate. To his surprise he found that the
sack had caught fire and the child had
been literally roasted alive. Neighbors
gathered, and it was with difficulty that
they were prevented from lynching the
perpetrator of the terrible crime.

CALHOUN EMPHATIC.

Spiriting Away of Witnesses in the Ruiz
Case Will Not be Tolerated.

Key West, Fla., May 28.—Report has
reached here from Havana to the effect
that Calhoun and the Spanish representa-
tive in the Ruiz case had some words last
night, and that Calhoun plainly stated
that this was the last time he should re-
monstrate; that if anything more came
up of this nature he should appeal to his
government and return to Washington.
It is understood that a witness whom he
wanted had been arrested the day previ-
ous and taken out into the country.

The feeling runs high in the city over
the United States relations, and the
lower classes are so enraged that a spark
would set them off at once. The Spanish
officials realize this, and keep a double
guard of troops on the streets around the
American consulate, and also on streets
where Americans reside.

Satisfactory Progress.

Washington, May 28.—Senator Aldrich
expressed himself yesterday as well pleas-
ed with the progress being made on the
tariff bill. Predictions are now being
made by Republicans that the adjourn-
ment of congress will not be later than
July 15. The purpose of Senators Jones
and Vest, the leaders of the opposition,
seems to be to make no unnecessary de-
bate, but simply to make a clear record of
their protests.

Senator Jones of Arkansas says that
the dispensing with the usual general de-
bate on the tariff in the senate and pro-
ceeding with the consideration of the bill
by paragraphs means a curtailment for
the time to be consumed in the considera-
tion of the bill, and that this is simply
carrying out the policy the Democrats
have all along intended to follow. The
Democrats, he says, have no desire to de-
lay action on the bill, and that their in-
tention is to proceed in a businesslike
way with the bill by paragraphs.

Senator Hanna takes a most optimistic
view of the situation. He thinks the bill
will go through without more delay than
is necessary to a reasonably proper consid-
eration of the bill by sections.

Roseville Banker Indicted.

Danville, Ill., May 28.—The grand jury
yesterday returned an indictment against
Daniel Watson, a wealthy banker at Ros-
eville, this county, for perjury. About a
year ago Lester Andrews, a grain merchant
at Roseville, stepped out, leaving many
creditors, and several farmers attached
grain, claiming it was left with Andrews
for storage. Watson entered a plea and
claimed that the grain was sold to him by
Andrews. Andrews returned here and
before the grand jury, contradicted
Watson's testimony. Watson gave bail
in \$1000.

Sales of Real Estate.

Patrick H. Hunt and others to Eugene
A. Stephens, quit claim to the undivided
two-thirds of 21 in the rearview of block
6 of Read & Co.'s addition to Decatur,
\$93.

Estle E. Morgan to William C. Miller,
trust of land in the southwest quarter of
15, 2 east, \$1200.

A. J. Haynes et al to W. B. Hosteter,
a tract of land in 17, 16, 8 east, \$150.

John B. Biber to John O. Meyer, one
acre of land in 4, 15, 8 east, \$375.

A Banker Gets Ten Years.

Indianapolis, May 28.—John F. John-
son, late president of the State National
bank, Logansport, was sentenced to ten
years in the Ohio penitentiary this fore-
noon by United States District Judge
Baker. There was no sensation. John-
son received the sentence without a tremor
and his wife who was present, listened
without emotion. By counting off good
time Johnson will serve about seven
years.

Will Build a School at Clinton.

Clinton May 29.—At the election yes-
terday the vote was unanimous to allow
the board of education to purchase a site
and bond the district to the amount of
\$18,000 to build a school house on the
same site that will probably be selected,
which is the southwest corner of Jackson
and South streets.

Honor for Whitelaw Reed.

Washington, May 29.—The president
today signed the commission of Pon
Whitelaw Reed as special ambassador to
represent him at the approaching English
jubilee celebration at London.

No Suffering.

El Paso, Texas, May 29.—The river has
fallen seven inches. Water in the flooded
districts has fallen off. All the districts
and sick have been provided for. There
is no suffering.

Gilman's Postmaster.

Washington, May 29.—The president
sent to the senate the following nomi-
nation for postmaster: Illinois, Robert N.
Foster at Gilman.

THE PRESBYTERIANS

The General Assembly Will Try to
Close the Work To-Day Af-
ter a Week's Session.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN ON TRIAL

The Assailant of King Humbert Put on
Trial To-Day Makes Excuse for
His Assault—Attack Not
Premeditated.

Eagle Lake, Ind., May 28.—Efforts are
being made to conclude the work of the
Presbyterian general assembly today.
The standing committee on systematic
benevolence reported through Dr. Wilson
Pharner.

The standing committee on the subject
recommended an increase of percentages
above the averages of the past six years.

KING HUMBERT'S ASSAILANT

Put on Trial To-Day—Alleges the Attack
Was Not Premeditated.

Rome, May 28.—Pietro Acciarita, the
Artigiana iron worker who attempted to
stab King Humbert April 29, was placed
on trial today. In the course of his exami-
nation Pietro was violently attacked
with the prevailing social condition. He
said he acted alone and in despair as men
did when they suicided. The object of
the attack upon the king was to strike
down a representative of the class living
in comfort. The attack was entirely un-
premeditated, he affirmed, otherwise he
would have thrown a bomb.

FOUL MURDER AT BLOOMINGTON

Victim's Remains Found Three Days After
He Was Slain.

Bloomington, Ill., May 28.—Last night
Michael T. Colton, a well known young
married man of Bloomington was found
dead in his apartments. Colton, who was
a bartender, had been missing since Mon-
day night. A relative reported to the po-
lice and the door was broken open. The
officers were nearly overcome by the terri-
ble stench. Colton was found lying on
the floor. The room was in disorder, the
bed clothing being disturbed and the re-
mains of the supper were upon the table,
which appeared as if it had been almost
eaten by a scuffle. There were three bul-
let holes in Colton's head, which lay in a
pool of blood. There were also splashes
of blood upon the walls and door of the
room. The room door to the hall was
locked, but the transom was open, while
the key of the room lay on the floor near
the door. A 42 calibre revolver lay on the
floor near the corpse, two loads from
which had been discharged.

At first it was believed to be a case of
suicide, but soon this idea was dispelled,
and there is now no doubt that it was
murder. Colton's wife and he had lived
unhappily, and only a few weeks ago he
was arrested for assaulting her. They
had quarreled almost incessantly. Much
of their trouble arose over religion, Colton
being a Catholic and his wife a Protest-
ant. Mrs. Colton has not been seen for
several days. Colton was married at Ken-
tucky, Ill., last June, to Agnes Fleming,
alias Barnes. It was said at the time of
her marriage that she had had several pro-
miscuous experiences in the matrimonial line.
It is believed that the shots were fired
after Colton had made an attack upon the
person with the pistol, whoever that was,
and that one shot struck him while he
was on his feet and the other two after he
was on the floor.

A coroner's jury was impaneled and the
inquest postponed until today. Colton
was about 32 years old and was a mem-
ber of one of the oldest Irish-American
families of Bloomington. The police have
taken steps to locate Mrs. Colton if possi-
ble, and are making a searching investi-
gation. Late last night the police found
in a corner of the room a hatchet, the
blade of which was smeared with blood,
and also a towel saturated with blood, on
which the murderer's hands had evidently
been wiped.

SPANISH CONVOY CAPTURED.

Force Attacked While Crossing a River
and Many Killed.

Key West, Fla., May 28.—The forces of
Alcina, in combination with the Alca-
tara battalion, made another effort to
convey supplies to Bayamo a few days ago.
The insurgents attacked them and fol-
lowed the Spaniards until a place called
Blancoque was reached, where an ambu-
cade was laid. The fighting there lasted
about half an hour. The insurgents then
made a false retreat, and, awaiting at
Bay river the arrival and crossing of the
Spaniards, they attacked them and used
several dynamite bombs with effect. The
Spanish loss was eleven officers and
eighty-two soldiers killed and 144 wound-
ed. They left the dead and many wound-
ed on the field, as they were obliged to re-
treat across the Bay river, in which
many of them perished.

Insurgents under the command of Peri-
co Perez attacked Spanish forces that
were escorting a convoy to Yalmaros from
Felicidad, Santiago de Cuba province.
After two hours' fighting the insurgents
captured part of the convoy and forced the
Spaniards to retreat to Felicidad with
many wounded. The killed were left on
the field.

General Linarez tried to reconnoitre
and pass the Cauto river, but insurgents,
who were waiting for him, made a
charge with machetes, and obliged the
Spaniards to fall back with three officers
and twelve soldiers killed and left on the
field. They carried off twenty-two
wounded soldiers.

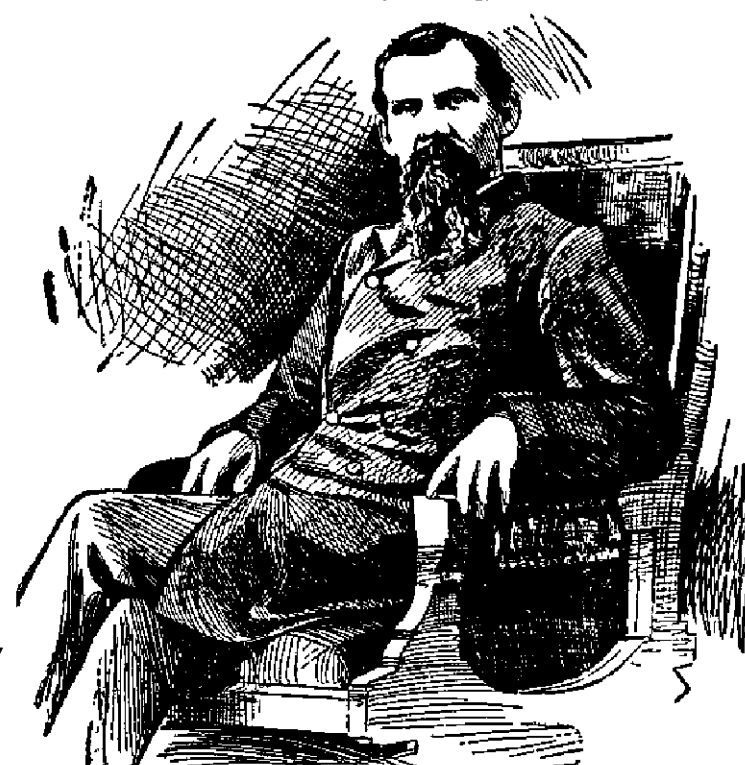
The insurgents have complete control
of Santiago de Cuba province, and the
Spaniards in that part of the island are
full of fear, because they know the insur-
gents are strong.

A MINISTER TORTURED

Rev. William Tucker was in Agony
Many Years.

Says He Felt as Though He Had Been Stabbed by a
Thousand Knives. He Was Stricken Blind and Feared
He Would Lose His Mind. All This in Defiance of
the Best Medical Skill. His Recovery
Looked Upon as a Miracle.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.



REV. WILLIAM TUCKER, PIERCEVILLE, INDIANA.

It was publicly talked all over Decatur
and Ripley counties for some time before the
New Era sent a reporter to Piercesville to
fully investigate the Tucker matter. The
Tuckers are prominent people and are all
well-to-do farmers. The Rev. William
Tucker, subject of all the talk, was placed
to allow us an interview. Mr. Tucker
looked well and healthy, although he is
seventy-five years old, and forty years ago
he began preaching in the faith of the Free
Baptists. This is his story as he told the
reporter:

"I was born and reared on a farm and be-
gan preaching at an early age. I was a
sufferer from rheumatism, even when
quite young. Pains, sharp and acute, would
shoot across my body, causing me much suf-
fering. The doctors pronounced it then a
spinal disease. The pains kept getting worse
all the time from day to day as the years
rolled round, and I experienced many years
suffering.

"Although I much regretted it, I was
compelled to retire altogether from my
work in the religious cause. The pains
would first start from my spine and limbs,
but afterward began shooting from all parts
of the body and it seemed as though a thou-
sand knives were sticking me. After these
pains would first come on, my entire body
would suddenly grow cold, I would be numb
all over and all my muscles would be up-
set. I would then turn suddenly blind. I often
lay in this condition for hours, and generally
I was conscious and knew what was going
on, but the suffering was intense and un-
bearable. No words can describe it.

"Frequently, in going about my place or
when I would be away from home, these

spells would come on me and for some time
I would be entirely blind and my mind
would be affected. My family was uneasy
and feared my mind would become impaired.
I consulted several physicians at Green-
burg, but they said my case was hopeless, as
the disease was incurable. I went to other
cities for treatment. A prominent doctor of
Toledo, Ohio, dismissed me as incurable and
I gave up in despair. I tried many patent
medicines but none of them did the least
good. Finally I saw in the New Era an
article about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I
had no faith in them, for nothing did me any
good, but I tried them as a last resort. The
first box helped me at once and I kept on
taking them. I began taking them in May,
and I have taken over a dozen boxes now
and I feel perfectly well in every respect and
feel that I am permanently cured. I could
never sleep before, as the pains would come
suddenly on me in the night and I would
become numb. Many a time I've walked
the floor in agony the entire night. I can
sleep perfectly sound now, and my appetite
is better than ever before, and I weigh more
than for many years. I feel that I owe my
life to the Pink Pills."

Rev. Tucker assured us that we need not
doubt a word of his testimony for his family
will live with him in every word he spoke.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the
elements necessary to give new life and
richness to the blood and restore shattered
nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in
loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50
cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 and may
be had of all druggists or directly by mail
from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenec-
tady, N. Y.

All the New Spring Novelties, JUST RECEIVED.

—INCLUDING—

LORGNETTE CHAINS,
In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks.
SHIRT WAIST SETS,

In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold,
From 25 Cents to \$2.50 a Set.

THE FINEST LINE OF BELTS

We have ever had; not the cheap kind,
but sure enough Leather Belts, with
Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths.

We can Please You we are Sure.

PLEASE INSPECT THE LINES.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,
Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at
156 EAST MAIN STREET.

You are

surely interested when buying clothing for yourself or your boy, in knowing where you can buy the best made, best fitting

Clothing

at least expenditure of time and money. We think we have the best fitting Clothing manufactured; we know it is as well made as it is possible to make clothing; we know we show as good an assortment as you will find anywhere, bought as cheap as it is possible to buy good clothing, hence we feel that we can save you both time and money.

Our Line of Men's Suits

embraces all the Novelties as well as Staples, and range in price from \$5.00 to \$18.00 a suit.

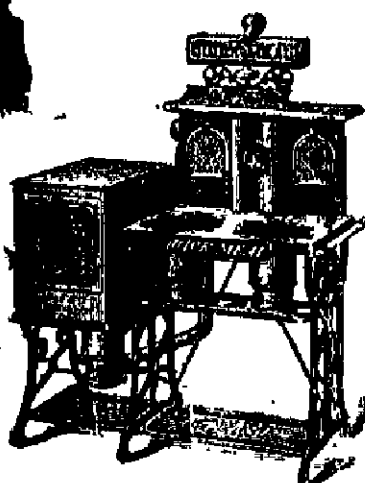
Our Children's Department

is exceptionally complete, and in it we show all new fabrics, in Juvenile, Reefer and Vestee styles. Prices from \$2.00 to \$8.00.

Please do yourself good by seeing us.

B. STINE Clothing Co.,

245-249 NORTH WATER STREET.
NEXT TO BRADLEY BROS.



"Quick Meal."

Warm Weather will soon be here and you will want that new "Oil Stove."

What to Buy? The Best, of Course.

Is there any question as to the Best when more than half of all the evaporating stoves sold in the United States during last season were "QUICK MEALS." They always give satisfaction. We are the agents for their full line. See them and you will have no other.

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.

WALL

Mattings, Linoleums, Oil Cloths,

PAPER

Curtains, Window Shades.

ROOM MOULDING, CARPETS.

You can get what you want in this line at prices below competition. Call and see. New Goods every day.

Abel Carpet & Wall Paper Co.

Don't neglect a cough because the father is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what the name implies. A. J. Storer & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

Edwin F. Kury to Martin L. Vaughn, all of lot 4 in block 2 of the cemetery of lot 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 in Western addition of Decatur, excepting 20 feet of the west side of said lot; consideration \$1.

Weekly Republican

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897.

LOCAL NEWS.

Steward Durley, of the Mason county poor farm, has been invited to go to Bloomington on June 10, and be present at a big dinner to be served by Steward P. A. Carr at the McLean county poor farm.

Edwin J. Carter, editor of the *Marion News*, has been sued for divorce by his wife on the ground of desertion. The couple were married April 15, '94, and separated June 12, '95. It is alleged in the bill that the News plant is worth \$8000, other property \$1200, and that Carter has property in Virginia.

A suit for damages for \$10,000 against the Deaton Coal Mill company has been started by John Edwards, who lately by accident at the mill had one of his feet cut off.

Hugo Stiles, of Mt. Pulaski, while plowing in his newly cleared field lately, turned up an old-fashioned flint lock musket loaded with powder and ball. The wood work was entirely decayed.

The Big Show.

The number of railroad cars owned and used by a circus nowadays determines its size and importance. In old days the standing of a show was gauged by the number of elephants it possessed and exhibited. Judged by either standard the Barnum & Bailey show is far and beyond all others, owning and actually using on the road 64 cars of over 70 feet in length, and exhibiting this season three herds of 34 elephants. Will exhibit in Decatur on June 14.

The Still Hunt.

The following letter was received by a gold Democrat in Danville. We have the original, signed by State Chairman Orr. The letter proves what we have so often said in these columns that there is a state wide scheme in the Democratic party to catch Republicans napping and beat them at the polls on Monday, the 7th day of next June. The letter is as follows, the name of the addressee only being withheld:

Headquarters Democratic State Central Committee, Tremont House, Chicago, Ill., May 17, 1897.

Mr. ———, Danville, Ill. Dear Sir: At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the state, I was authorized to write you a personal letter, calling your attention to the judicial election, which occurs the first Monday in June next.

We believe you can assist very materially in getting out the Democratic vote in your precinct and we urge upon you to see your township committee men, also chairman county central committee, and talk over the situation with them. Get all your sub-committee men together and map out a plan of work and see that it is carried out. We have written chairman of your county central committee what the plan will be all over the state and he will explain it to you when you call. We are out to win.

The Republicans have promised everything in the recent election but have not made any headway toward fulfilling them and they cannot fool many of the people again. If we can get you to get out the Democratic vote in your precinct we will take it as a favor to the party and one which you will justly feel proud of. You have good candidates on the Democratic ticket in your district and they ought to be elected. We hope to hear a good report of your work.

Believing you are anxious to see success crown our efforts, we are

Respectfully yours,

J. W. Orr, Chairman.

Republicans of Vermilion must not be deceived, there is a sharp fight ahead and they must arouse to that fact, go to the polls and gain a victory. —Danville News

It is known in Douglas, Champaign and Platt counties that the same plan exists in this circuit. In fact Mr. Orr, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, resides at Champaign. The whole campaign is inspired from Champaign. The plan of action is in charge of the Democratic state central committee, and it means business. It is important that all Republicans should realize that there is to be a sharp contest and every Republican should make it a point to vote early on June 7.

United Brethren Split.

Toledo, Ohio, May 28.—The long legal controversy among the members of the Church of United Brethren in Christ was settled yesterday by Judge Taft, who filed a memorandum for a decree in the United States district court. The troubles arose over a certain election of church officers on which the two factions divided. The "liberal element" won, and the other faction went to law to oust the liberals and gain possession of the church property. In his memorandum Judge Taft says the real question in the case is, which party is the church? He holds that a sufficient notice of election was given, and as all similar cases have been decided in favor of the parties composing to the respondent in this case, and who are generally known as "the liberals," he holds that they legally are the church, and therefore, lawfully in possession of the property, discharging the obligations of their trust.

Failure.

Mankato, Minn., May 29.—The Hubbard Milling Co. and R. D. Hubbard made an assignment today. Hubbard estimates the liabilities at half a million; assets not over \$550,000. The failure was brought about by a decline in National Lined Oil Co. stock and cattle losses in Montana. The flour mill which is profitable will be continued by the assignees.

Life-Saving the Sentence.

Rome, May 29.—Eleotto Accorito, the anarchist on trial for attempting to stab King Humbert, April 29, was today sentenced to the galleys for life.

On hearing the sentence Accorito shouted: "Today it's my turn; tomorrow it will be the turn of the bourgeois government. Long live the revolution, long live anarchy."

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles. A. J. Storer & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

SACRED MEMORY.

School Children Remember the Patriot Dead by Special Exercises.

PLAYS, FLOWERS, MUSIC, SPEECHES

Addresses to the Students Delivered by Veterans, Citizens and Ladies—Good Attendance of Parents This Afternoon.

From the Daily of Friday.

Memorial Day was celebrated today by the school children. In all of the city schools exercises were held. Many of the schools were decorated and the children brought flowers which will be given to the G. A. R. to use in decorating the graves next Sunday. The exercises were at 1:30 o'clock.

At the high school addresses were made by W. F. Calhoun, Robert L. Hunt and Mrs. K. Harwood. Patriotic songs were given by the students.

The exercises at the Church street school were held in the school yard this afternoon. A flag floated on the top of the school, another was hung in the trees and the building was decorated with bunting. The pupils gathered in the yard and the following program was carried out:

Song, all grades, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Address—Mrs. J. G. Badenhausen.

Song, fifth, sixth and seventh grades—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech—Fifth, sixth and seventh grade boys.

Song—Fourth grade.

Address—Rev. W. F. Gillmore.

Song—Fifth grade.

Quotation, Scott's Memorial—Fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls.

Song, "America"—Entire school.

At the Marietta street school the decorations were quite elaborate. The pupils were gathered in three rooms and speeches were made by Dr. T. B. Spalding, Rev. Spayd and Mrs. Abel.

At the Pugh school the pupils were gathered on the first floor of the building. The hall was decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. Speeches were made by A. H. Mills and Captain R. P. Lytle.

The speakers at the Jasper street school were Dr. J. M. Blythe, Rev. Field and Mrs. Hill. Exercises were held in three of the rooms and the building was decorated.

The pupils at the H. B. Durfee school celebrated the day by the raising of a new flag which has been presented to the school by the board of education. There were patriotic speeches by Attorney Deak, Mrs. Brown and Justice O'Mara.

At the Sangamon street school the pupils listened to speeches by Attorney Whitely and Mrs. Adams. The building was decorated with flags, guns and cannon balls.

The children at the Warren street school gathered on the lower floor of the building. There were addresses by Rev. A. M. Danely and Mrs. Brookshire.

Dr. S. J. Burstead and Mrs. Pringle made addresses to the pupils of the Jackson street school. There was a program of music and recitations by the pupils and many flowers were brought to decorate the building.

Exercises were also held at the Oakland school. The building was decorated handsomely and many war relics were on exhibition.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 30 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Chas. Powers' Good Eye.

The honors at the Peoria shooting tournament Friday were carried off by Powers, Tucker, Houghman, Black and Bartlett. The record of C. M. Powers' work was as follows:

14 out of 15	18 out of 20
15 straight	18 out of 20
15 straight	18 out of 20
15 straight	18 out of 20
11 out of 15	14 out of 15
18 out of 20	15 straight
15 straight	15 straight—special

All of the shooters will attend the state meeting next Tuesday at Chicago.

Sold to Edna Keller.

The Backwith grocery house stock at 124 South Water street in Powers' Block has been sold by W. H. Backwith to Edna Keller, of Sullivan, who is now in possession. In the sale Mr. Backwith took a large tract of farming land in Mount county. P. A. Keller represented the purchaser in the deal. Mr. Backwith and his son, W. C. Backwith will remain in the city for the present.

Mexican War Vets.

The 90th annual reunion of the Mexican war veterans will be held at Peoria on June 16 and 17. Hon. J. Nick Perrin of Belleville, Hon. W. G. Cochran, and Lieutenant Governor Norbeck will be present.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." A. J. Storer & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krohn.

WILL REBUILD AT ONCE.

Walker & Snell Will Continue in the Grain Business at Radford.

The large grain elevator destroyed by fire at Radford Tuesday morning will be rebuilt at once by Walker & Snell who will continue in the grain business. The Moresque Call-Mail in speaking of the fire says: "The fire originated in the office adjoining the main building from a defective flue, and then with almost lightning-like rapidity the flames spread from the office to the main building, which in an almost incredibly short time became a roaring mass of fire. Everything was swept before the fiery element. Mr. Snell was a short distance out in the country when the fire occurred. Mr. Greene, an employee, was on the roof painting, and the office was the first to be consumed, including all books, papers, accounts, furniture, etc. Corn and oats in the elevator to the value of \$800 was consumed, but this grain was fully covered by insurance. The elevator itself, valued at about \$500, had \$8000 insurance thereon. The stock of farming implements on hand was worth probably \$750, upon which there was no insurance. The crib north of the elevator caught fire, but by almost superhuman efforts they were saved from destruction, the amount of loss in this direction being estimated at \$800, fully covered by insurance. The private telephone connection with Moresque was one among the first things to burn."

Copy of the State Journal, 1818.

Hon. J. R. Gorin of this city, who is again engaged in the practice of law, has in his possession a copy of the Illinois Daily Journal, Springfield, dated Nov. 3, 1848. It is Vol. 1, No. 16, published by S. & A. Francis. The Journal then was a four-column folio and was published every afternoon at 3 o'clock at 10 cents a week. Advertising charge, one inch one time, 50 cents; one year, \$12. There was no attempt to give local news. The paper is filled with short business cards. One for Emerson & Gorin, attorneys at law, then having an office in Decatur. Following their card came that of Abraham Lincoln and W. H. Herndon, who announced that they practiced in "all the courts of this state."

It was the year of the presidential election with Taylor, Cass and Van Buren as the candidates. Very brief telegrams were printed under the head "Lightning Dispatches." Louisville—\$15 majority for Taylor, Lexington 489, Fayette county 700, Peoria—117 for Taylor; Morgan county 60 for Taylor, Adams county 300 for Cass. La Salle county 1000 for Cass, 800 for Van Buren; Taylor 700. Boston 3010 for Taylor, New York City 5000 majority for Taylor; Cleveland, Ohio, 168 for Cass.

DEATH AT MACON.

William R. Whitaker Passed Away Suddenly Last Night.

From the Daily of Friday.

William R. Whitaker, the well known stock buyer at Macon, formerly a clothing merchant, died last night at 11 o'clock at his home in Macon, aged 60 years. Mr. W. was addicted to the immoderate use of intoxicants and had been under the influence of liquor for several days. Last night he drank three or four bottles of lemon extract and died in a short time. The deceased leaves a widow and five children. They are James Whitaker, who resides somewhere in Kansas; Belle, Jessie, Carl and Willie Whitaker, all of Macon. The time for the funeral has not been arranged.

MASONIC HOME AT MACON.

It Will be Dedicated with Fitting Ceremonies July 7th.

The Masonic Home at Macon for the widows of Masons in charge of Mrs. M. A. Bradley will be dedicated on July 7 when prominent Masons and Eastern Star ladies will be present. There are now three inmates at the home, Mrs. M. J. Ferguson and Mrs. E. W. Griffiths, Chicago; and Mrs. M. J. Briggs of St. Louis, and applications have been received from quite a number who want to come to the home. There is now a good system of water works at the home and many conveniences have been added lately.

Matrimonial.

From the Daily of Thursday.

The marriage of George R. Kelso and Miss Mary Traub was solemnized at 9 o'clock last night at the residence of the St. James German Catholic church by Rev. Father Tappe, the attendants being Florence Traub and Lena Traub. An enjoyable reception was given at the home of the bride's mother, 650 East Lawrence street. The church choir of which the bride is a member sang at the marriage. The couple will reside at 1050 North Clinton street. Mr. Kelso is in the employ of the Vandell railway company.

At Cerro Gordo last evening Frank Frydenger and Miss Nora Graybill were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Waterbury.

No Veterans Left in 1860.

With what rapidity the "boys of 1861" are passing away is shown by the report and estimate prepared by Colonel Ainsworth, chief of the war department. There are now 1,095,638 survivors of the soldiers of the civil war, and Colonel Ainsworth estimates that the number in 1900 will be but 500,000; in 1905, 320,000; in 1910, 226,331; in 1920, 951,727; in 1930, 87,078; in 1940, 340, and in 1950, none. The debt which the nation is paying its defenders in the form of pensions will be lessened in like ratio.

The Famine Relief Fund.

Milton Johnson, Jr., treasurer of the India famine relief fund in Decatur, has forwarded to the Christian Herald, New York City, a draft for \$653.20, being the total sum received to date. The fund was started at the time Dr. Talmage delivered his appeal for aid at the tabernacle. Other contributions will be received by Mr. Johnson who will forward the money as directed. Mr. Johnson can be found at the Citizens' National bank.

ENDEAVOR NEWS.

The international convention of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor which will meet in San Francisco, July 7 to 12 next, has been sought for by California Endeavorers ever since 1892. They have for many months been engaged in the preparations and are expecting great things of the convention when it comes. The fact that for at least three years past Endeavorers all over the land have been planning to go to California, together with the granting of a very low rate by the railroad companies, insure large delegations. The wonderful social features of California and her delightful climate will certainly induce many persons to go merely for the trip. Conservative estimates place the number of visitors at from 15,000 to 25,000, and these figures may be exceeded. At this time the prospects for a grand convention are the best. The program is certainly the very best ever prepared by the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Practical, inspiring topics are to be handled by consecrated workers. Are you going? The Macon county C. E. union will run a special car, stopping at all the interesting points along the road. See calendar which will be out in a few days giving all the particulars.

The executive committee of the county union met last Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church. Messrs. Milton Johnson and Orvil Coughlin were appointed auditors for the ensuing year. It is the plan of the union to hold an interesting California meeting. Someone will describe the trip and others will describe the places of interest. We hope to make it interesting and everyone will be invited.

Last Sunday "the county" union conducted an all day meeting in Mt. Zion. It was largely attended and a profitable day.

School District Law Suit.

Attorneys D. D. Hill and John McCoy took part in a rather unusual law suit Friday. An appeal from the school trustees of township 16, range 4 east, was taken to the county superintendents of schools of Macon and Platt counties. The case was heard yesterday by the superintendents acting as a court of review. It was based on a petition to detach the territory of 330 acres from the school district number 4 and add the same to school district number 8 upon which three families reside, and which is situated partly in Macon and partly in Platt counties. On account of this fact the superintendents of both counties were required to hear the appeal. The petitioners sought to establish the fact that they would derive greater advantages and school benefits for their children if the change were made. The case was conducted as an ordinary suit of law, Attorney D. D. Hill representing the petitioners, and Attorney John McCoy, the respondents. The defense interposed was a general denial of the facts set forth in the petition and the further fact that the petition was not signed by the women residing within the territory sought to be changed. Several witnesses were examined and the county superintendents took the case under advisement to report as soon as a decision is reached. In case they fail to agree the law requires that the county judge sit in review with the superintendents.

Argenta Commencement.

The commencement exercises of the public schools at Argenta were held Thursday night under the direction of Mr. W. W. Kyle, the principal. The graduates were eight in number and all acquitted themselves in an excellent manner. This was the program:

Music—Orchestra.

Music, "Greeting Glee"—Class.

Invocation—Rev. H. Willard.

Music, "The Forest Song"—Class.

Salutatory and Oration, "Beyond the Alps Live Italy"—Anna M. Griffin.

Music—Orchestra.

Oration, "Starting Right"—Robert O. Hartman.

Oration, "Pushing to the Front"—Lawrence E. Evans.

Music, instrumental—Mrs. P. E. Geyer.

Oration, "Work"—Ernest C. Griffin.

Oration, "Lessons of History"—Pearl V. Sprague.

Music, guitar duet—Mrs. C. O. Kilo and Ralph Griffin.

Oration, "Wealth"—Mary T. Smith.

Oration, "Little Things"—May E. Brown.

Music, instrumental—Miss Laura Rice.

Oration and valedictory, "The Last"—Lola A. Cooper.

Music, "Farewell Classmates"—Class.

Presentation of diplomas—Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Music, "Good Night"—Class.

Benediction—Rev. W. G. Metaker.

Twenty-Sixth Annual Reunion.

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Mexican war veterans will be held in Peoria, Ill., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 16, 17 and 18, 1897, at fair grounds. All Mexican war veterans, their wives, daughters, sons, and friends are invited to attend and take part in said reunion. The veterans will hold their gala day on the 17th, and they will welcome their old comrades. Hon. J. Nick Perrin of Belleville, the silver orator of Illinois, will be one of the principal speakers. Hon. W. G. Cochran of Sullivan, Lieutenant Governor W. A. Northcott and other orators from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, will be with us and address the old veterans. The Mexican war veterans will be royally and gratefully entertained by the citizens of Peoria. We urgently request you to come. Reduced rates on all railroads.

Mayor Warren Panwell, Col. P. G. Galvin, Carl M. Sarobeth, Citizens' Committee.

Cases in Court.

Circuit Clerk D. L. Foster closed up the court docket for the June term Friday. The list of cases aggregated 314, there being 101 cases on the common law docket; 158 chancery, 56 criminal.

PAID IN FULL.

No Truth in the Story of Mr. Durfee's Alleged Shortage.

ACCOUNTS SQUARE WITH THE STATE

Prompt Statement from Supt. VanCleave Telling the Facts—The Yarn Started in Chicago from an Insurance agent.

From the Daily of Friday.

The press telegram from Chicago in reference to the alleged shortage of Hon. B. K. Durfee, late state superintendent of insurance, under the alleged administration, published in the Republican last evening, and also in all other evening papers in the circuit taking the Associated Press report, caused considerable comment in Decatur. The statement was given but little if any credence, as it was generally believed that Mr. Durfee had retired from his office honorably and square with the state. Last night the story was investigated in Springfield and in Chicago. It was learned that the basis for the telegram was a statement published yesterday in the Independent, a Chicago insurance paper, which it appears was not well informed and did not contain all the facts connected with Mr. Durfee's settlement with his successor in office, Mr. Van Cleave.

Correction.

The following telegram appeared in the Chicago Tribune today:

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—(Special.)—Regarding the story that Insurance Commissioner Durfee quit his office something over \$100,000 short in his accounts, Mr. Durfee's successor, James R. B. Van Cleave, makes straight out denial. "I have heard something of this," said Mr. Van Cleave, "but there is nothing to it. The books and accounts show Mr. Durfee conducted the office honestly, even to turning over the last year of his administration, more than \$6000 interest money. "It is doing him a great injustice to circulate any such unfounded stories. Mr. Bell, the chief clerk, is now preparing a tabulated statement showing exactly the amounts collected and what was done with them."

The above clear and sweeping statement from Supt. Van Cleave will put a stop to all talk, and place Mr. Durfee in the right light before the public. The business integrity of Mr. Durfee has never been questioned in Decatur, where he has always enjoyed the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens. It is his purpose to return to Decatur with his family and look after his business interests here.

Later.

Chicago, May 28.—Bradford K. Durfee state insurance superintendent under Altvold, who had been accused of being \$200,000 short in his accounts, does not owe the state a cent according to his successor, Mr. Durfee, who was removed from office May 5, was then indebted to the state about \$125,000, all of which has since been paid. Mr. Durfee was forced to dispose of all his valuable property at sacrificial prices in order to square accounts with the state. Governor Altvold was a borrower from Durfee to the extent of \$12,000.

Altvold's Denial.

Chicago, May 28.—Governor Altvold denies that he was a borrower from Durfee.

Married Sixty Years Ago.

The celebration of the 60th marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Batties will be held on June 1 at their home, No. 820 North Edward street. Mr. B. is 80 years of age and Mrs. B. is 75. They were married at Mt. Vernon, N. H., June 1, 1837. They have four children, all living in Decatur. They are George, Charles and Orren Batties and Mrs. J. C. Roby. They have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren and at the celebration next week there will be four generations represented.

Pension Board Commission.

Friday Drs. Spalding, Eddy and Thomas received their commissions from Washington as members of the Decatur pension examining board. They will meet in a few days for organization. Those who are appointed members of a pension board are required to fill out printed blanks, and the first requirement in the list is that the applicant shall certify that he has been a practicing physician for a period of five years.

Married.

At the home of the officiating clergyman, on May 27, by Rev. J. T. Finley, Ward B. Hill and Miss Ethel Z. Agate. The groom is a baker and the bride is an accomplished musician.

At the home of the groom's parents, one mile west of Decatur at 8 p. m., May 27, Olan E. Kyle and Miss Pearl Weeks were united in marriage by Justice O. W. Smith. Mr. Kyle is the owner of the feed store near Oakland park.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

A pure Grape from Amm

Chem of Tartar Powder. Free from Alum or any other substance

BIMETALLISM.

Annual Meeting of the League Opened in Manchester, England, To-Day.

FRANCIS A. WALKER REMEMBERED.

Claims that the Late Election in the United States is Cause for Great Encouragement to the Bimetallists.

Manchester, June 2.—The annual meeting of the bimetallic league opened this morning with a large attendance including over fifty delegates from labor organizations. The annual report of the league expressed the deepest regret over the death of General Francis A. Walker of Boston, classed as "one of the greatest economic authorities of the century." Continuing the report said the most important event of the year was the election of a president of the United States "when Bryan polled a half million votes on a platform of national bimetallism, and McKinley polled seven million on a platform pledging him to promote international bimetallism." The report concluded with the assertion that the prospects of success were never brighter.

CALHOUN'S REPORT.

Will Not Be Made Until His Return—Aldrich Will Successor.

Washington, June 2.—No report has yet been received from Mr. Calhoun, and none is expected until he returns to Washington. A writer's report upon the Ruler investigation will be made, probably by Consul General Lee. Mr. Calhoun, an apical counsel for the United States in the investigation, will verify to its correctness. Another report upon the conditions he found on the island will be made by Mr. Calhoun directly to the president, but it will not be in writing.

It is understood at the state department that not many additional facts were turned in regard to the death of Ruler, but importance is attached to the report, because it is expected that it will be put in legal form for future action by the department. The report originally made by Consul General Lee gave the information that he had gathered in regard to the case, but it was not in such shape as a lawyer would have prepared it and as necessary if any demand is to be made upon Spain for reparation.

Mr. Calhoun is expected to reach Washington the 25th or 26th of June, but it is the intention to take up the Cuban matter until after the president's Nashville trip.

When he came back from Cleveland Senator Hanna was content among the most conservative on the Cuban question. It was even said that he joined with those members of the cabinet who were urging the president to make no move toward intervention. After the Mexican revolution came before the senate Mr. Hanna voted against it. He subsequently explained that he did so because he thought the president should be given time to investigate and to form his own policy. Within a few days Mr. Hanna has taken an aggressive attitude on the subject. He is quoted now by his friends as expressing the opinion that the president should act, and will not wait until the return of General Calhoun.

Ex-Congressman Frank Aldrich will be appointed consul general to Cuba to succeed General Lee. The appointment probably will not be made for several weeks, the president considering that it would be unwise to make any change just at this juncture. The president, however, definitely committed himself to the nomination of Mr. Aldrich as soon as affairs in Cuba shape themselves so that General Lee can be relieved without jeopardy to American interests. He has agreed with the Illinois senators that Mr. Aldrich's appointment shall not be charged to Illinois. Mr. Aldrich having lost his substance in that state. It will be a personal appointment.

The reasons which actuate the president in the appointment of Mr. Aldrich are interesting. Mr. Aldrich was the manager of Speaker Reed's campaign in the west, being defeated for congress in Chicago by becoming an applicant for a foreign mission. He was the only man to travel Speaker Reed's endorsement. Mr. Aldrich wanted to go to Belgium. That mission was given to another, and the general opinion was that Mr. Aldrich was to be moved for by the administration. So, probably, he would have been but for the course of Speaker Reed on the Cuban belligerence resolution in the house. If Mr. Reed had not been entirely loyal to the administration he could have put the president in a ticklish place by forcing him to not before he was prepared. He did not do this, but used all his influence to keep the house from action until the president had his plans mapped out for the settlement of the Cuban question. Mr. Reed's stand has pleased the president very much. He wants to show his appreciation of the speaker's unselfishness and of his other qualities. The appointment of Mr. Aldrich is a personal one, and at the same time, unmistakable way of evincing his pleasure at the speaker's course. This is the story told by the friends of Mr. Aldrich and the president to explain the president's intention to select the manager of his late rival for the presidential nomination to this important place.

GEN. DANIEL RUGGLES IS DEAD.

Veteran of Three Wars Passes away at Richmond, Va., at the Age of 87.

Richmond, Va., June 2.—General Daniel Ruggles, aged 87 years, a native of Massachusetts, graduate of the West

BATTLES IN CUBA.

Large Number of Victories for the Insurgents—Spanish Surrenders.

THE DAUNTLESS AGAIN CAPTURED.

The Spaniards Capture 322 Women and 166 Children—The Prettiest Girls Are Parceled Out Among the Officers.

Key West, Fla., June 1.—At Lima, Matanzas Province, the guerrilla band of Captain Sot was almost exterminated last week by a Cuban band who had sworn to kill them for their past outrages. The Spaniards made a raid upon the Cuban camp, intending to surprise it, having a renegade Cuban as guide. The Cubans were apprised of their approach and they laid a trap. As the Spanish guerrillas approached they silently left their camp and hid in the thick undergrowth. The Spanish forces stole up in the camp, and, seeing it was quiet, burst upon it with yells, shooting into the huts and preparing to slaughter all. The Cubans then fired at their opponents, who, being in the light of the camp fires, presented good marks, and charged upon them with the machete. The guerrillas were so surprised that they could not run at first, and the momentary hesitation cost them their lives. The Cubans surrounded them and cut them down mercilessly as they attempted to escape from this death trap. Over forty-five were killed, only seventeen escaping. The Cubans lost twenty, the fight being a hot one for so few men engaged.

HOSE TURNED ON PRISONERS.

After Being Thoroughly Beaten the Howling of the Men in San Quentin Prison Causes.

San Francisco, June 2.—The state board of prison directors held a special meeting yesterday and authorized the warden to shoot down any of the rebellious convicts at San Quentin prison if necessary to restore order.

One hundred rifles were borrowed from the armory of Company D at San Rafael and sent to the prison. Two extra guards were employed and placed on the prison walls for the night. At 8 o'clock the captives went into the yard and began operations. "Kid Alley," on the side of the prison, which contains sixty-six cells, was the scene of attack by the officers and prison guards. When the officers and guards appeared they were cursed and booed as usual. Each cell from which one sound was marked and the inmates taken out and relieved of most of their clothes. Captain Birtom then ordered out the fire hose. The nozzle was poked into the window of each cell and the convicts were thoroughly drenched. This operation was continued until 9 o'clock and finally the yelling and cursing ceased. The warden has decided to build steel cages in the jail mill in order that armed guards may watch the convicts when they return to work. The cages will be arranged in such a manner as cannot easily be entered in case of riots. Each of the guards will be armed with a rifle with orders to shoot in case of another revolt.

DURRANT BREAKS DOWN.

Loses His Self-Control When His Mother Tells Him the Governor Will Not Intervene.

San Francisco, June 2.—A visit was paid Durrant by his mother yesterday. She informed him of the governor's refusal to interfere with the sentence. Durrant lost his self-control entirely and wept like a little child. He was removed from his cell yesterday and placed in the charge of death, as it is called, where he will remain until the end. Mrs. Durrant still maintains her determination to be near her son when the final moment arrives.

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—In passing upon the application of Theodore Durrant, convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont for executive clemency, Governor Budd said:

"A careful and thorough investigation into the evidence in this case and the facts and circumstances attending it has convinced me that it is not a proper case for my interference."

MARK TWAIN'S CONDITION.

He is Working Hard and Getting Out of His Troubles.

London, June 2.—The friends of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) asks the Associated Press to deny the stories in circulation regarding his ill health and impoverished condition. As a result to the Associated Press on May 8, when Mr. Clemens was reported to have died suddenly, the distinguished American author is now in better health and spirits than for years.

The report of last autumn that Mr. Clemens was living in quiet lodgings and working day and night at his book in order to pay his creditors and provide for his family was perfectly true at that time. He had then resided London, after the death of his daughter, in a terribly depressed condition and in bad health, but he has since thrived on hard work. For several months Mr. Clemens and his family have been living in a pretty house situated on a charming square at Chelsea. His book is now published and the publisher is on his way here from the United States with the manuscript. Mr. Clemens and his family leave London at the end of this month to pass the summer in Austria.

CLINTON MAN EVASIVE IN NEW YORK.

Port Jervis, N. Y., June 2.—Anton Ernest, of Clinton, Ill., became violently insane on the Erie train that reached here on Saturday evening, and was taken off for examination. Then he left Chicago he had \$110 in money and a ticket to New York, where he expected to take passage to Australia to visit his birthplace. Conductor Hapburn noticed that the man acted strangely and he directed the brakeman to watch him.

At Susquehanna Ernest entered a compartment and fastened the door. When the train reached here the door was forced open and Ernest was disarmed of a dagger and revolver and taken to the hospital where a doctor pronounced him insane. He talked incessantly in German and seemed to imagine that someone was trying to rob him.

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THE DAUNTLESS AGAIN CAPTURED.

The Spaniards Capture 322 Women and 166 Children—The Prettiest Girls Are Parceled Out Among the Officers.

Key West, Fla., June 1.—At Lima, Matanzas Province, the guerrilla band of Captain Sot was almost exterminated last week by a Cuban band who had sworn to kill them for their past outrages. The Spaniards made a raid upon the Cuban camp, intending to surprise it, having a renegade Cuban as guide. The Cubans were apprised of their approach and they laid a trap. As the Spanish guerrillas approached they silently left their camp and hid in the thick undergrowth. The Spanish forces stole up in the camp, and, seeing it was quiet, burst upon it with yells, shooting into the huts and preparing to slaughter all. The Cubans then fired at their opponents, who, being in the light of the camp fires, presented good marks, and charged upon them with the machete. The guerrillas were so surprised that they could not run at first, and the momentary hesitation cost them their lives. The Cubans surrounded them and cut them down mercilessly as they attempted to escape from this death trap. Over forty-five were killed, only seventeen escaping. The Cubans lost twenty, the fight being a hot one for so few men engaged.

A camp of peddlers at Mariaca, near Havana, was raided by Spanish guerrillas last week, and on the pretense that the women had been sent for, fifteen of the younger women and girls were arrested and taken away, ostensibly to be brought to Havana. When the peddlers came to Havana to ascertain the fate of their women folk they could not find any trace of them. It was simply a ruse of the guerrillas to capture and abduct the women for purposes of their own.

The guerrilla forces of La Esperanza, while going to Jimias plantation, Santa Clara Province, were attacked by a small insurgent band, unheeded, who fired several volleys at the Spaniards. The machete order was given, and six were killed and seventeen wounded.

At Legua Blanco, near Jiquil, several engagements occurred recently, in which two detachments of the government troops were successfully met and defeated by Gen. Garcia in person. It is reported. The fight really started near Bayamo, but the Spanish troops pushed on, followed and attacked by the insurgents, so that it was a running fight for nearly thirty-six hours. The Spanish forces, over 1000 strong, were harassed on all sides, and bated so badly that the Spanish command and sent for reinforcements before venturing near Jiquil. While the Cubans did not venture into a pitched battle, yet they hovered as closely, cutting off the provision carts and mail parties, that the Spanish forces were kept in such constant alarm that the troops were broken up. Several hundred were killed before the forces reached Jiquil.

At Guayama, near Holguin, fierce fighting occurred between a large detachment reported at 2600, sent from Holguin, and a Cuban force sent to intercept it. The Cubans were well posted on the hills of El Carras on either side of the road, through which the Spaniards would pass. The Spanish commander suspected a trap, and marched outside the hills and three miles off. The Cuban forces were quietly swung around without confusion and fell upon the Spaniards, who thought that they outwitted the clever Cuban leader.

The Cubans had two rapid-fire guns, and they used them with great execution. The Spaniards fought stubbornly and held their ground until nightfall. Then taking advantage of a cessation of hostilities, they retreated to Elqui in hot haste, followed to within a mile of that city by the insurgents. The Spanish loss is reported to have been heavy, nearly 300 men and four leading officers. The details are scant and only give the main facts.

FILIBUSTER DAUNTLESS TAKEN.

Overhauled by the Cruiser Marblehead After a Lively Chase.

Key West, La., June 2.—Collector Browne recently ordered the Marblehead to capture the filibustering steamer Dauntless. She was captured yesterday by the Marblehead, after long chase. Collector Browne was informed that the Dauntless was to leave New River for Cuba at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The steamer Biscayne went down New River with arms and ammunition and proceeded to deliver them to the Dauntless. While at work the Marblehead was in sight and Biscayne dropped off. The Dauntless steamed rapidly northward and the Marblehead gave chase. The chase lasted several hours.

DISPOSITION OF WOMEN PRISONERS.

Havana, June 1.—Guerrillas operating around Matanzas, Cimarones, Santana, Lomaosito and Umbao, upon their return to Dimes Sunday last, brought in 600 prisoners, of which 322 were women and 166 children. The prettiest girls were parceled out among the officers of the local garrison and many of the children were given to charitable families of the locality.

Two guerrilla lieutenants are said to have fought a duel over one of the Cuban prisoners, Senorita Felipa Marason, 15 years old, daughter of a well-known insurgent chief.

MARKET REPORT.

BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

Chicago, June 2.—Wheat opened higher this morning, loaded around the opening, and then made an advance. Trade was light and the market was a little inactive, with lots of dull spots scattered through it. Cables were a little discouraging to the bulls, being lower, Liverpool 4d lower and London dull. Consols: Money, 113%; account, 113%. Minneapolis wired in that there will be very little new wheat shipped before September, owing to lateness of season in the northwest. Much of the late sown wheat has not germinated owing to the dry weather. New York reported that export houses were selling wheat early, but later on they turned and were buying a little. St. Louis broke 1/2c for July wheat, and this kept Chicago weak for a short time. London cabled that it was reported there the Transvaal was trying to raise a loan in France. The world's visible, according to Bradstreet's report, showed a decrease of 2,312,000 bushels, and while this is not excessive, it proved somewhat of a factor. The total clearances were not enormous today, but were of fair size, being 157,483 bushels of wheat and 48,800 barrels of flour, the two together aggregating 388,000 bushels of wheat. Lazard Freres will ship 500,000 in gold tomorrow, 300,000 of which will be drawn from the New York sub-treasury. Henning & Co. will also ship 350,000 in gold tomorrow, making a million to go out on that day. Liverpool closing cable was 1/4d lower. Of the 21 cars of wheat received in Chicago this morning, only 2 graded. Northwestern receipts were below a week ago and a year ago. Today Minneapolis got 158 cars of wheat and Duluth got 105, a total of 363, against 307, (Minneapolis 187, Duluth 176) a week ago, and 378 (Minneapolis 176, Duluth 192) a year ago. Corn opened a little from yesterday's closing, and with fair trade and not dull market climbed back to where it stopped last night. The cables were higher on corn from start to finish. Total clearances were good at 739,535 bushels; 1188 cars graded.

Oats opened a little lower and were dead but steady to firm and made a slight advance. Very little doing and market was dead. Of the 723 cars received in Chicago today, 71 graded.

Provisions opened lower and with fair trade and not inactive market were quiet and fairly steady, with narrow range and no features.

No markets next Monday—election day, election of judges.

Peoria, Ill., June 2.—Corn, steady; No. 3, 82. Oats, steady; No. 2 white, 10. Rye, dull, nominal.

Chicago, June 2.—Live poultry, slow: Turkeys, 7 and 9; chickens, 7; ducks, 7 and 8. Butter, firm; creameries, 11 and 14 1/2; dairies, 7 and 12. Eggs, steady, 8.

New York, June 2.—July wheat, 87 1/2; corn, 28 1/2; oats, 21 1/2.

St. Louis, June 2.—Wheat, cash 83; July 70 1/2. Corn, cash 32 1/2; July 18 1/2. Oats, cash 17; July 13 1/2.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.

Wheat—Open: High: Low: Close: 67 1/2 67 3/4 67 1/4 67 1/2. Sept. 67 1/2 67 3/4 67 1/4 67 1/2. Corn—Open: High: Low: Close: 28 1/2 28 3/4 28 1/4 28 1/2. Sept. 28 1/2 28 3/4 28 1/4 28 1/2. Oats—Open: High: Low: Close: 21 1/2 21 3/4 21 1/4 21 1/2. Sept. 21 1/2 21 3/4 21 1/4 21 1/2. Pork—Open: High: Low: Close: 7 5/8 7 7/8 7 5/4 7 5/8. July 7 5/8 7 7/8 7 5/4 7 5/8. Lard—Open: High: Low: Close: 3 5/8 3 5/4 3 5/2 3 5/8. July 3 5/8 3 5/4 3 5/2 3 5/8. Cattle—Open: High: Low: Close: 4 3/4 4 3/2 4 2 1/4 4 3/4. July 4 3/4 4 3/2 4 2 1/4 4 3/4.

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—OUR LOAN.

Wheat—21, Estimated, 20. Year ago, 12. Corn—1540; Estimated, 1500; a year ago, 418. Oats—725; Estimated, 725; a year ago, 273.

Estimates for To-Morrow.

Wheat: 15; Corn: 800; Oats: 350. Hog receipts, 35,000, estimated 32,000. Market slow and weak.

Light, 35.45@35.62; Mixed, 34.45@35.57. Heavy, 33.45@33.62; Rough, 33.27@33.40. Estimated for to-morrow, 37,000.

Cattle.

Receipts, 15,000. Market slow and lower.

C. R. MARTIN ON THE STAFF.

Illinois G. A. R. Commander Announces His Appointments.

A. L. Schimpf, department commander of the Illinois G. A. R. on Monday at Peoria announced the following appointments:

Assistant Adjutant General—C. A. Partridge, Wanigan.

Assistant Quartermaster General—C. B. Wilson, Chicago.

Judge Advocate—H. G. Reeve, Bloomington.

Chief Muster Officer—J. E. Evans, McDonough.

Senior Aid de Camp and Chief of Staff—W. T. Boyd, Peoria.

I. N. Martin, sr., of Dunham Post, No. 111, Decatur, has been appointed a member of the standing committee for the seventeenth congressional district to visit the Soldiers' Orphan Home at Normal.

WHOLE FAMILY KILLED.

An Illinois Central Train Accidentally Run Down a Wagon, Killing the Occupants.

Alma, Ill., June 1.—J. M. Roberts and wife and two children were struck by the Illinois Central passenger train while crossing the track with a wagon this morning and all were instantly killed.

Alma is a station on the Chicago branch in Marion county.

A Disabled Steamer.

Hallfax, N. S., June 2.—A steamer is reported twenty miles off this harbor in distress, coming in slowly. It is thought to be the Danish steamer, Haka, which was in collision with the steamer Minto, before reported.

SENATE PROGRESS.

The Tariff Bill Moving at Good Speed in That Body—The Beer Tax.

THE TARIFF ON TEA DEAD.

The Bill Fast Resuming the Form It Was in When It Left the House—A Talking Machine.

Washington, May 31.—(From our regular correspondent.)—President McKinley attended the Memorial day ceremonies at Arlington cemetery where addresses were delivered by Representative Doliver of Iowa, and Hon. Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior. Mr. Troy L. Jeffords was orator of the day at the Soldiers Home cemetery, and the address at the special services at the tomb of General John A. Logan was delivered by Dr. J. S. Raub. At Congressional cemetery orations were delivered by Senator Cannon of Utah, and Hon. J. A. Frost of Wisconsin, and President Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Captain W. O. Prosser of the department of Texas G. A. R. At St. Elizabeth's cemetery Mr. T. J. Putnam was the orator. At Oak Hill cemetery the oration was by Representative W. H. King, and at Harmony cemetery by Rev. George W. Lee.

The senate has made good progress in considering the tariff bill by paragraphs, and the rule adopted by the Republicans to have the steering committee agree each night upon the nature of the paragraphs that are to be voted upon the next day is working like a charm. The committee has been sustained in every vote taken by the solid Republican vote and in every instance has also been supported by some Populist or Democratic votes. The tendency of the steering committee has been to raise the duties above what they were in the amended bill reported to the senate and it now looks as though the bill would not differ very widely from the Dingley bill as passed by the house when it became a law.

There has been so much Republican objection to the increase of the tax on beer and to the proposed duty on tea that both may be struck out of the tariff bill and the revenue that they would have realized be provided for in some other way, probably by a tax on bank checks, deeds, mortgages and other conveyances, but this has not yet been (fully determined upon) it is only being discussed.

Senator Aldrich, speaking for the subcommittee that prepared the amendments to the Dingley bill, including the sugar schedule, in reply to Senator Tillman's sensational insinuation, made the most positive denial that the subcommittee was influenced by the sugar trust or its agents, and stated that only one man outside of the three members of the subcommittee (himself and Senators Allison and Platt of Connecticut) knew what the contents of the sugar schedule were before the bill was reported to the senate. That man was Senator Jones of Nevada, who is a member of the finance committee, having been originally put on the committee as a Republican and left on as a Populist, after his announcement that he had become a member of that party. Senator Aldrich also stated that the subcommittee would welcome the most searching investigation of the manner in which the sugar schedule was prepared. The senate will decide, probably this week, whether the Tillman resolution, directing an investigation by a special committee of five senators, shall be adopted. It is probable that it will be, although nothing was accomplished by the other sugar investigation by the senate three years ago, and the head of the sugar trust walked out of court last week on a verdict of "not guilty" when he was tried for contempt in refusing to answer questions asked by members of the senate committee.

Senator Morgan made an exhibition of himself, and was compelled to take his seat by Senator Gallinger, who was presiding over the senate at the time. Mr. Morgan has a bad case of Reed on the brain. He violated the rules of the senate by specifically referring to the other branch of congress and its failure to act as Mr. Morgan thinks it ought to act upon legislation that has been acted upon by the senate.

It is doubted at the state department that the sultan of Turkey has refused to receive Hon. James B. Angell, formerly president of the University of Michigan, as United States minister. The stories to that effect probably originated with those who are interested in having that very thing occur and who have been trying to fill the Turkish minister's mind with distrust of Mr. Angell, in order to bring it about. It is stated that Dr. Angell has engaged passage on a steamer which sails from New York June 11, and expects to start for Constantinople on that day.

Representative Lewis, James Hamilton Lewis to write it, of the state of Washington, the man who had the temerity to attempt to help Jerry Simpson get perlocally summoned over by Speaker Reed, is about as near to being the "talking machine" he is called as any man who ever sat in either branch of congress. Three hundred words a minute is about his gait. The house stenographers dread to see him start to talk.

Indian Trouble. Helena, Mont., June 2.—The difficulty between the white settlers and Cheyennes in southeast Montana, promises now to simmer down to a dispute between the state and federal authorities as to which is supreme in the enforcement of the law.

We are CLOSING OUT High Grade Vehicles At prices that will cause you to stop and think.... We are not going to keep them until times get better. We prefer to meet the loss now and have it over with. COME AND SEE what we are doing. We will surprise you. Our HARNESS.. Are all made in our own factory. We wholesale them all over the country and naturally accumulate some odd lots. Ask to see our \$16 Single Harness for \$9.75. J. G. STARR & SON, Lincoln Square.

Sample of Ballot to be voted at the Judicial Election, Monday, June 7th, 1897. Republican Party. Democratic Party. For Judge of the Supreme Court from the Third Supreme Judicial District, JACOB W. WILKIN. For Judge of the Circuit Court in the Sixth Judicial Circuit, FRANCIS M. WRIGHT. For Judge of the Circuit Court in the Sixth Judicial Circuit, EDWARD P. VAIL. For Judge of the Circuit Court in the Sixth Judicial Circuit, WILLIAM G. COCHRAN. For Judge of the Circuit Court in the Sixth Judicial Circuit, ISAAC A. BUCKINGHAM. For Judge of the Supreme Court from the Third Supreme Judicial District, WM. E. NELSON. For Judge of the Circuit Court in the Sixth Judicial Circuit, JOSEPH O. CUNNINGHAM. For Judge of the Circuit Court in the Sixth Judicial Circuit, ROBERT M. PEADRO.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE, Springfield, June 2.—The house advanced to second reading the senate bill exempting practitioners of osteopathy from the operation of the medical practice act. The senate bill authorizing the West Park commissioners to issue \$300,000 in bonds for improvements passed after a short debate. Senate. The senate bill bill was up on third reading as a special order. The bill in its amended form simply repealing the 1895 law, passed without debate by a vote of 61 to 50, and now goes back to the senate for concurrence in the house amendment. The senate opened this morning in a flurry of excitement over the the Allen bill introduced yesterday. The committee on corporations reported the bill and Crawford moved that it be made a special order for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Warder objected, but after a lively squabble the motion carried. The tax levy bill then upon third reading as a special order was passed, yeas, 38; nays, 0. The Berry congressional apportionment bill passed by a vote of 32 to 11. Fitzpatrick's race course and pool selling bill was defeated by 8 yeas, 33 nays. Adjourned till tomorrow morning. The senate bill regulating the manufacture of substitutes for butter as amended yesterday passed—105 to 38. The senate bill prohibiting the fraudulent use of passes on railroads and boats passed without opposition. Recess was taken until 2 o'clock. Appointments by Van Cleave. Springfield, Ill., June 2.—Colonel James R. B. Van Cleave, superintendent of Insurance, announces the following appointments in his department: General J. W. Vance, Springfield chief clerk; W. Dennis Hardie, Taylorville, correspondence clerk; Coleman Fields Brock, Springfield, accountant; Lewis Cleveland, Rock Island, assistant to chief clerk; Frank F. Rouse, Galesburg, cashier; L. M. Coleman, Canton, clerk; Mrs. H. G. Morrison, Springfield, clerk; Mrs. Nellie M. Rouse, Galesburg, stenographer; C. C. Ingram, Charleston, messenger. Production of Gold and Silver. Washington, June 2.—Mr. Preston, the director of the mint, has about completed his figures of the gold and silver production in the United States during the calendar year 1896. He finds the production of gold to have been about \$65,000,000, an increase of over \$8,250,000 as compared with 1895. The production of silver is given as \$7,700,000 fine ounces, an increase of 1,000,000 ounces over 1895. Presidential Nominations. Washington, June 2.—The president nominated Miguel A. Otero to be governor and George H. Wallace to be secretary of New Mexico, and Wm. Jennings to be secretary of Oklahoma. Truths Told. Foley's Kidney Cure is a safe, sure remedy for all kinds of Kidney and Bladder Diseases. B. W. Ball, N. Y. N. Y.